

INDICTED PERSONS TO BE ARRESTED

10 Secret Indictments Placed In
Hands Of Sheriff

MAY AFFECT BIG TIRE RING

17 True Bills Are Returned By
Grand Jury

Warrants for 10 persons against whom secret indictments were found Saturday by the Allen-co grand jury, were placed in the hands of Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson, for service, Saturday night.

Among the lists of secret true bills, several are believed to be for persons involved in the operations of the Spencerville tire ring.

Fear that the net of the law was about to close about them is said to have been the underlying cause for the mysterious exit of several Spencerville residents in the past week.

Among those who are said to have gone quietly in the dead of night is a garage owner.

BREAK UP RING

Arrest of three alleged members of the ring, who have confessed a series of robberies dating back to 1917, and disappearance of other suspects, will effectively break up the gang, Sheriff Crosson declared Saturday night.

Evidence against the band was worked up by Crosson with the co-operation of detectives detail from the National Detective Bureau of Columbus.

Seventeen indictments were found by the jury which reported Saturday noon. Seven are public and 10 are secret. The list of public indictments are:

Elijah Jones, colored, carrying concealed weapons; Fred Brock, colored, carrying concealed weapons; Otto Morey, Spencerville farmer, incest; C. W. Twining, burglar and larceny; Floyd Moford, Spencerville, burglar of the Landek Automobile Co. garage; Paul Lawrence, non-support of a minor child; C. W. Twining and Ralph Turner, grand larceny.

A total of 98 witnesses told their stories to the grand jury, in relation to 52 cases investigated. Twenty-one cases were ignored and 14 others continued.

Inspection of the wiring of the sheriff's residence and re-pairing and decoration of the interior was recommended by the jury.

The jury was dismissed subject to call. Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott, announced.

HOSPITAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Two Lima Institutions Prepare
For Event May 12

In accordance with the purpose of National Hospital Day, May 12, both the City hospital and St. Rita's have made plans to demonstrate on that day, various phases of hospital work.

Both hospitals will be thrown open to the public and exhibits of the progress of modern hospital methods will be given. Advances in surgical and nursing methods will be conciently illustrated and Allen-co residents will have an opportunity to estimate the progress in the treatment of invalided residents.

The Board of Commerce has recommended that local merchants contribute to the observance of Hospital Day by placing in their windows displays that will call attention to the work done by the hospitals of the city.

Chairmen of the St. Rita's committee in charge of preparation for the annual program are N. L. Michael, R. T. Gregg, O. B. Selfridge and C. F. Stolzenbach.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU— WARNS WOMEN OF AGENTS

Warning to residents of Lima to telephone the Better Business Bureau and keep the salesmen talking until officials of the bureau arrive, is the drastic advice contained in a bulletin to be issued to members of the board Monday.

The warning is an effort on the part of the bureau to prevent investment by local housewives with salesmen who require cash in advance of delivery of goods.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that smooth-tongued salesmen have been obtaining advance money thru imposition and fraud. Several Lima women have been recent victims to similar impostors.

WORK ON PEDESTAL BEGUN
COLUMBUS—Work has started on setting up a stone pedestal for the Ohio peace memorial which the Women's Relief Corps has presented to the state. A life-size bronze statue will be mounted upon the base. Acceptance of the memorial was voted by the last general assembly.

Get Interest From May 1st

We invite you to deposit your funds in a savings account—no matter how small or large the amount. Deposit on or before May tenth and we will allow interest from May first.

THE ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY

Savings Building, Market at Elizabeth Street, Lima, Ohio
5% INTEREST

NO FAIRY TALES FOR THESE KIDDIES



These four children of Bernard MacFadden, publisher and physical culture exponent, are allowed to read anything reflecting life and their dad says their freedom has had no bad effects on them. Left to right, Byrune, Beulah, Brauda and Beverly MacFadden.

RUSSIANS ADOPT NEW RELIGION

Old Church is Revolutionized Beyond Recognition.

MOSCOW—(United Press)—The Church of Russia entered an entirely new phase Saturday and achieved a new spiritual leadership.

Revolutionized beyond recognition, the old Greek orthodox Catholic church that was the foundation for Russia's religion for centuries under the czars, is no longer more than a shell about which new forms of worship, embracing the communistic principles of sovietism have been evolved by the all-Russian church congress.

Sweeping reforms approved by the 476 delegates, including four of the six Russian metropolitans and 90 per cent of the country's chief bishops, have stripped the orthodox shell of all semblance of authority and gone to the roots of the former religion to implant the new bases of faith and worship.

The new Russian church that is rising Phoenix-like from the ashes that marked the swan of Bolshevik fire across Russia, will be a complete church approving and approved by Moscow government.

The new leader was marked Saturday—raised four grades into rank into an archbishopric and ordained in solemn ceremony attended by metropolitans, highest dignitaries of the political party and highest dignitaries of the Russian church, attired in colored robes with crosses in their white caps singing:

"Christ is risen."

Archbishop Wedensky, to give him the title conferred in an exhausting ceremony at noon Saturday, still untroubled by six metropolitans, but is undoubtedly the dominating spiritual leader, the one man who can reorganize and preserve the church of Russia.

From the opening of the congress when approval of the soviet system was voted by an overwhelming majority Wedensky's personality and oratory swayed the gathering beyond the power of any extreme reactional combination. His fire dominated the congress and put thru such sweeping reforms as:

1—Abolition of monastic life in Russian cities.

2—Unfrocking of the metropolitan Tikhon.

3—Adoption of a new calendar "for all Christians."

Wedensky succeeded in preventing a radical move that would have demanded the truth about church relics, the bones of saints and such, to tell to the people.

SMITH UNDECIDED

Public Opinion To Govern Action On Repeal Bill

ALBANY, N. Y.—(United Press)—The Cuiviller bill to repeal the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement law, passed by the legislature in its closing hours, is to receive two weeks of careful consideration by Governor Smith, followed by a public hearing, before he decides whether he will approve the measure or not. The hearing is scheduled for the week of May 21.

The Governor realizes that he is confronted by a problem that demands the most careful study. He will view all possible aspects of the present law and consider what will happen if it is continued or struck from the statute books.

"This is a measure of such importance and widespread interest that undoubtedly there will be a big hearing and I shall not act until I have given my most careful consideration to it and have heard all the arguments for and against repeal," Governor Smith declared today.

"I want to hear every shade of opinion, reflected before I make up my mind as to what action I shall take on it," he declared.

SUNDAY'S FAIR, TED DRESSES UP

An open sky, the sun shining as it should shine on Sunday, and the parade to church, Ted joins it.

With his new derby at a dashing tilt, his Easter suit, and his Flytav cane, Ted makes an imposing sight. That is, he is what he himself would call an imposing sight. By the look in his eye he admits it. And an admission requires no proof.

To top off the Sunday—go to meeting outfit, Ted got up early this morning and collected a "posey." He had to get up early to do it because it came from the neighbor's garden.

That's as much as it can be said, a hint that Ted is going to church with his bouquet may or may not be borne out. Bouquets have other purposes.

Monday increasing cloudiness—time enough then to put the good clothes away to save the new suit from a possible wetting. But with a fair Sunday on the weather man's calendar, Ted shows his confidence in the prophet by putting on the clothes he has.

And if it rains Monday—well, the garden needs it. The neighbor and Ted will be without vegetables if something wet doesn't happen shortly.

DICTIONARY FOR SIGN LANGUAGE

Deaf Mute Writes Book Giving 28,000 Words

ATLANTA, Ga.—(Special)—Three years of laborious effort are represented in a little volume about to be published here for deafmutes by the Rev. J. W. Michaels, himself entirely deaf and able to speak but a few words intelligible.

The book will be distributed to deafmutes and to others interested in religious work among this class of unfortunate.

It is a dictionary of the sign language—the universal method of communication employed by deafmutes. It contains 28,000 words, phrases and sentences which may be expressed in the sign language, with illustrations showing the proper sign for each.

Michaels, now 72, says he wants only to live long enough to see a copy of his book in every American home that needs it.

As superintendent of a mission work among deafmutes for the Baptist Church, Michaels travels over the south organizing Bible study classes and churches for deafmutes. For 20 years he was principal of the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Colonel J. N. Davis, military observer, and member of the general staff, is slated to lecture in Lima on the near east situation under auspices of the American Legion sometime soon. Franklin Cover, post commander, announced Saturday.

WOOD FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Willard A. Wood, 68, who died Friday night at his home, 233 E. McRibben, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the home. Burial will be at St. Mary's.

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A Demonstration in Your Own Home Costs You Nothing

The only way to fully appreciate the many advantages of the Gainaday Oscillator is to try one in your home under actual working conditions.

Then you will realize how much it will help save your time, labor, health and strength.

Get in touch with our local dealer and arrange for a Free Trial. It will cost you nothing and will put you on the road to washday freedom and happiness.

The Wentworth
Dean Electric Co.
211 W. High St.

Gainaday Washer Wringer

Hours
1-5-7-8
Tues. & Thurs.
Eves. Closed

Then you will realize how much it will help save your time, labor, health and strength.

Get in touch with our local dealer and arrange for a Free Trial. It will cost you nothing and will put you on the road to washday freedom and happiness.

The Wentworth
Dean Electric Co.
211 W. High St.

MORE CHIROS MAY BE PROSECUTED

Medical Board Investigator In Lima Again

DETECTIVES HERE, CLAIM

New Evidence Being Gathered, Practitioners Believe

Prosecution of members of the chiropractic profession in Lima may be resumed in the near future, it was learned Saturday.

Frank Dorsey, special investigator for the Ohio medical board visited Lima during the past week. On a previous visit here he gathered evidence against six chiropractors and one practitioner for practicing medicine without license. A complaint filed by him resulted in their arrest.

All seven practitioners were found guilty before Justice of the Peace W. H. Guyton. Four chiropractors served 41 days each in the county jail rather than pay \$25 fines. They were released recently, but are apprehensive of re-arrest on fresh charges, they state. All four have resumed practice.

"During the past week," declared Glen V. Johns, one of the four, "several strangers visited my office. I am of the opinion they were detectives."

OTHERS SUSPICION

R. E. Swem, Ezekiel Hadsell and Glenn Potter, the other three practitioners, also believe that persons who came to their offices in the past week to question them might have had such purposes in mind.

Motions for new trial filed two months ago by Paul and Theresa Lerner, chiropractors, 227 W. High, were disposed of before Justice of the Peace Guyton Saturday morning.

The motions were overruled by the court and \$25 fines imposed. Justice Guyton expressed the opinion that no error had been committed in the trial. The law, he declared, is clear and the evidence convincing. Neither of the two possess a license permitting them to practice medicine in Ohio.

Guyton also refused to grant a stay of execution. He declared it was the duty of common pleas court to fix bail if the two desired 10 days' time to perfect an appeal.

Judge Becker fixed the bail for the Lerners at \$200 each. Owing to congestion in common pleas court considerable time is likely to elapse before the two cases are reviewed for error.

MAY GO TO JAIL

If the conviction is not reversed for error, the two will have their choice of paying the fines or going to jail.

Motion for new trial filed by H. R. Braff, naprapath, Holmesburg, convicted at the time the chiroprors were sent to jail, is still pending. It was scheduled to be heard Saturday, but counsel was successful in having the case postponed.

Police detectives, acting on Joe's tip, found the man and they charge he was hiding the gun in a bureau drawer in his room.

Retano confessed, according to police, but said that Mrs. Rottach had paid him \$5 to buy the revolver and had left the door unlocked so that he could enter the house.

TAXICABS TAXED

BUCYRUS—The city council has adopted a motor bus licensing ordinance providing a yearly fee of from \$10 to \$15 for bus; the taxicab rate is \$15 for the first cab and \$5 for each additional. Buses carrying ten or fewer passengers must carry \$100 insurance, and those hauling more than 10 passengers, \$15,000 insurance, under the terms of the ordinance.

Parks, when in Lima Saturday, declined to state whether or not additional arrests are to be made. He asserted, however, that if the four men recently released from jail were practicing their profession, that it is a violation of the law.

The four chiropractors previously convicted announced their intention Saturday of going back to jail if convicted on new charges.

"We are fighting to obtain our own board of examiners," they asserted.

If re-arrested, the four say they will be entitled to a jury trial. Prosecution of the chiropractors has been handled by E. O. Parks, Columbus, special attorney for the Ohio Medical Board.

Bundy declared that he had no idea how much money was in the cash box when it was stolen. It contained some cash and a large number of tickets.

The change carrier, containing \$20, was found empty in Faurot park Thursday.

After robbing the car the bandit escaped in a waiting motor car, it is believed. The fare box was found by the roadside mid-way between Hume and Crider'sville.

PLANS RUMBLE IN NEW YORK

Haynes to Mobilize Dry Agents In Empire State

RESULT OF ASSEMBLY ACTION

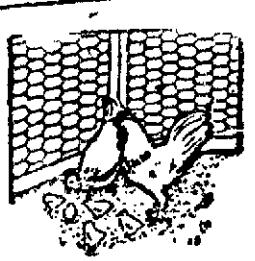
Federal Army to Undertake Law Enforcement.

WASHINGTON—(United Press)

All available prohibition agents will be mobilized in New York to uphold the 18th amendment and the Volstead law if Governor Smith signs the repeal of the state enforcement law passed Friday night by the legislature.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced Saturday that the government would not permit prohibition enforcement to lag in New York because of the withdrawal of co-operation by state and city law enforcement.

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\$2 Poultry Netting
\$1.47

50 foot lengths, one inch mesh, galvanized wire and comes 18 inches wide.
—Basement

\$2.00 Porch Gate
\$1.47

Made of hardwood, extends to five feet—well varnished.
—Basement

The Leader Store
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

50c Grass Shears
37c

Made of steel with sharp cutting edges and strong spring.
—Basement

Garden Hose
9c foot

In 50 foot lengths, in the $\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter, new rubber, complete with couplings.
—Basement

A Rug For Every Room

New Curtains in the Sale!

Fine Quality Voile
Curtains, \$1.50 Value!

\$1.29 Pair

Fancy ruffled, veile curtains, hemstitched and supplied with tie-backs. $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long.

Curtains, \$1.25 Pair
\$1.50 Marquisette curtains, ruffled, hemstitched—tie-backs, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long.

Panel Curtains, \$2.19
Pair

\$2.05 Marquisette panels, with 4-inch insertion, with fringed bottoms, beige color, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards long.

59c Cretonnes,
43c Yd.

Extra heavy grade—a magnificent assortment of colorings and designs. 50 pieces in this lot.

Bungalow Nets,
39c Yd.

50c heavy mesh nets, yard wide, in natural color, five patterns in the lot. Just 500 yards.

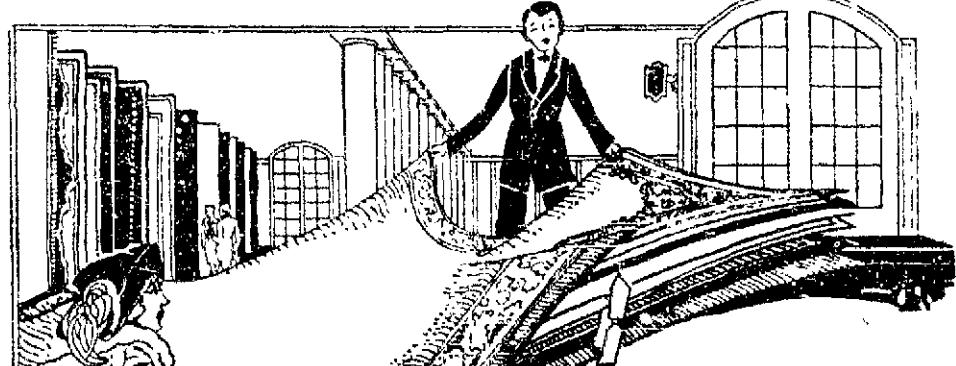
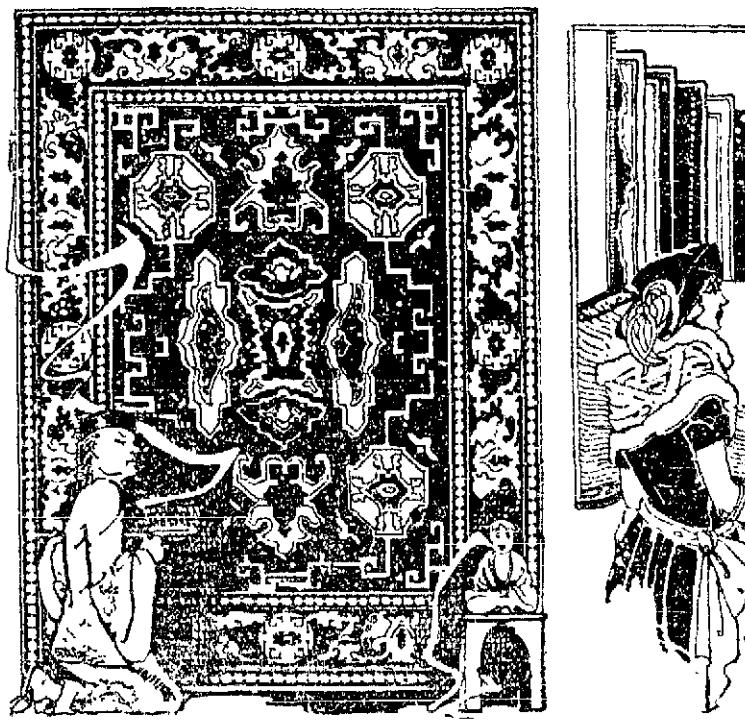
Grenadine, 34c Yd.

45c finest quality, soft finish, dotted and fancy patterns. White and ivory, 1000 yards.

Curtains, \$3.75 Pr.

\$4.95 fillet curtains, beautiful all-over designs with lace edges and handsome borders, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long.

Breaking All Rug Records!



The Third Floor Department For Homes Is Heaped High With Gorgeous, Colorful Rugs -- and a Handsomer Lot We have Never Seen! You Are Invited To See This Attraction

\$43.50 Velvet Rugs
9x12 Size - - - - - \$36.50

Winton seamless rugs, in heavy velvet and a full selection of Medallion and Oriental patterns.

\$31.50 Tapestry
Rugs, 9x12 Size - - - - - \$24.95

Heavy seamless in Nepperhan, Empire and Saranac makes. The colorings and designs are gorgeous.

\$45 Axminster Rugs
9x12 Size - - - - - \$39.50

Excellent quality and in a wonderful range of patterns for you to select from.

\$52.50 Axminster
Rugs, 9x12 Size - - - - - \$44.50

Very heavy grade and in a very large assortment of pretty patterns.

\$58 Axminster
Rugs, 9x12 Feet - - - - - \$47.50

Roxbury, Hawthorne and Bigelow Bussorah
Small figure, medallion and oriental effects. Tans, blues, rose and combinations of all these colors combined. Very wonderful bargains at \$47.50.

Armstrong's
Linoleum

95c
Sq. yd.

These are the wonderfully durable floor coverings that have made such remarkable records for wear and serviceability in public buildings as well as private homes.

Appropriate linoleum floors for every room; the nursery, the kitchen, the bathroom, and summer cottages.

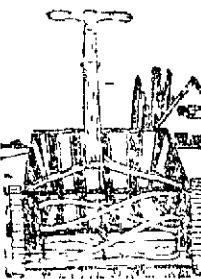
Garden Needs

Dependable and Low Priced

\$7.50 Lawn Mowers

14 Inch Size - - - - - \$5.99

Of tool steel with 3-knife reel and steel cutting bar. Easy to handle.



4-Knife Lawn Mowers - - - - - \$9.95

The four knifes give added cutting power at least expenditure of energy. Comes in 14-inch size. The 16-inch size is \$10.95.

Ball Bearing
Lawn Mowers - - - - - \$11.95

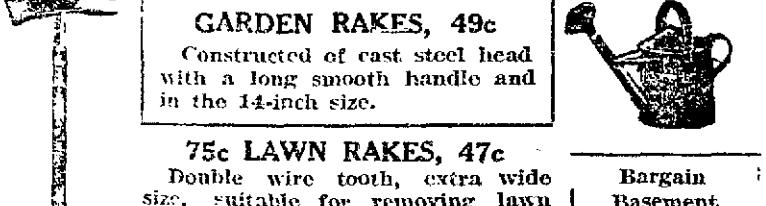
Extra fine construction, with extra high wheels and equipped with 4-knife cutting reels. Easy to operate and will give exceptionally long service.

16 INCH SIZE - - - - - \$12.45
18 INCH SIZE - - - - - \$12.95

GARDEN RAKES, 49c
Constructed of cast steel head with a long smooth handle and in the 14-inch size.



75c LAWN RAKES, 47c
Double wire tooth, extra wide size, suitable for removing lawn waste as well as for raking.



30, 36, 42 and 48 Inch
Ready-To-Hang

Awnings

\$1.99

Brown and White
Blue and White
Oil Painted Stripes

All ready to hang—for your window or porch. Requires less than ten minutes to hang. All complete with ropes.

—Basement

60c SPRINKLING CANS, 46c
In 6-quart size, of heavy tin, throws full spray and the spout and handle are extra firm.

\$1.25 Spades and Shovels, 87c
Made of heavy steel with smooth ash D handles and well balanced.

—Basement

\$45 Axminster Rugs
9x12 Size - - - - - \$39.50

Excellent quality and in a wonderful range of patterns for you to select from.

\$52.50 Axminster
Rugs, 9x12 Size - - - - - \$44.50

Very heavy grade and in a very large assortment of pretty patterns.

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Rugs, 9x12 Feet - - - - - \$47.50

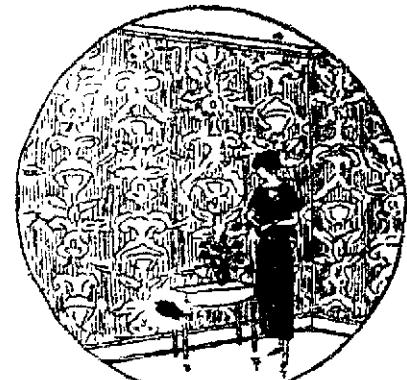
Roxbury, Hawthorne and Bigelow Bussorah
Small figure, medallion and oriental effects. Tans, blues, rose and combinations of all these colors combined. Very wonderful bargains at \$47.50.

A SALE! Beginning Monday!

25,000 Rolls of

WALL PAPER

An Exceptional
Three Day
Sale



An opportunity to re-new the Old Walls and make the rooms bright and cheerful again at very low cost—the low prices will surprise and delight you.

Extra Specials

This lot includes kitchen papers, bedroom papers and papers for halls, all in very striking patterns, with borders to match, good quality at this sale for only

25c Oatmeal Papers

Plain oatmeal papers, 30 inches, in gray—green—blue—and tan shades—with pretty cut-out borders to match, the kind there is no waste or match, in good quality for only

Beautiful Bedroom Papers

Here is your chance to select beautiful bedroom papers in all wanted patterns and desirable colors with cut-out border to match, up to 30c values for only

Pretty Tapestry Papers

For parlors, living rooms and dining room, in bird designs, floral effects and many others; up to \$1.25 values, extra special offering while they last for only

Third Floor

MONDAY—REFRIGERATOR SALE

Five Styles of Automatic Cooling Food and Ice Savers!



\$12.95 \$19.95 \$24.95 \$29.95 \$34.95

The \$12.95 style is an ice chest with galvanized iron lined ice chamber. Of solid ash and golden oak finish.

The \$19.95 is a 3-door front icer, Illinois make, all enameled inside and worth \$25. 50 pounds ice capacity.

The \$24.95 is a top icer with white enamel provision chamber and two removable shelves. 100 pound ice capacity.

For \$29.95 there is a 3-door Illinois refrigerator of 75 pounds ice capacity, with all interior enameled. Made of solid ash, heavy doors and body and golden oak finish.

—Bargain Basement

1923 Superflex Model
Perfection Oil Range

3 and 4-Burner Sizes

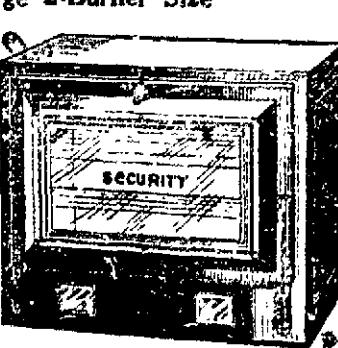
The world's finest and fastest-cooking oil range brings the cooking speed and satisfaction of gas to suburban and farm homes—it's economical fuel cuts cooking costs in city homes. See a demonstration in the

—Basement

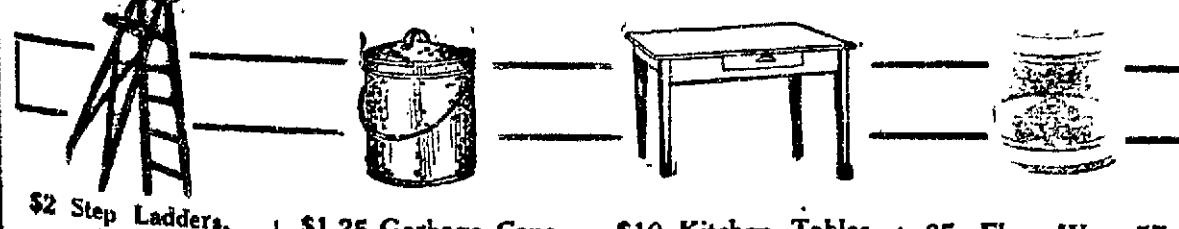
\$5.00 Gas Ovens, \$3.97

Large 2-Burner Size

These ovens are full asbestos lined and have glass doors. Finished in black Japan. —Basement



House Cleaning Time In The



\$2 Step Ladders, \$1.47
\$1.25 Garbage Cans 87c
\$10 Kitchen Tables \$7.69
85c Floor Wax, 57c
\$10 Bench Clothes Wringer, \$7.97

In the 7 gallon size, of galvanized iron with tight cover and ball.

Bargain Basement



Old English floor wax—one pound cans, and the best known floor polish.

—Basement

SECURITY

11c

14c

69c

Third Floor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GERMAN CABINET MAY RESIGN

Expected as Result of Failure in
New Reparations Offer.

PROPOSAL FLATLY REJECTED

France is Backed in Her Refusal
By Belgium.

PARIS—(United Press)—France and Belgium will send to Germany Sunday a flat refusal of her latest reparations offer.

The note is in answer to Germany's proposal that she pay 30,000,000,000 gold marks with the alternative that a commission arbitrate the reparations dispute, as suggested by Secretary of State Hughes.

The allied refusal will probably result in resignation of the ministry of Chancellor Cuno and formation of a new government which will make another offer. Meanwhile the French remain in the Ruhr.

The French argue that to accept the Hughes plan would constitute at least an indirect moral repudiation of the Versailles settlement. If the reparations commission is to be overruled by an international group, then Germany could logically seek a similar "high court" on any other ruling of a league body.

NEW PLAN CONSIDERED

The note expresses the hearty accord of France and Belgium regarding Germany's new offer. Premier Poincaré forwarded his original text to Belgian Foreign Minister Jaspar for suggestions and Jaspar endorsed it fully.

An alternative plan of reparations settlement is being considered by Poincaré and Jaspar, it is learned. This may be ready by May 15, and if it meets with the favor of the two premiers it will be transmitted to the other allies. Germany and France, however, are as wide apart on the issue now as they were months ago. Poincaré in his note specifically states there is no intention of France abandoning the stand she always has maintained.

France wants more money, substantial guarantees and definite assurances that she cannot be attacked by Germany for generations.

14 PT HEAD—REVOLUTION IN .

BY ROB DORMAN

NEW YORK—German censorship prevented this story from being sent out while I was still in Germany.

I had luncheon with a famous general of the German army at his home, and on condition that his name be withheld he gave me an interview heretofore unpublished.

This general, occupying a powerful and commanding position during the World war, made these predictions for Germany's future:

Overthrow of the present republican government the moment allied claims are settled.

Establishment of a German empire with a Wittelsbach instead of a Hohenzollern as emperor.

Crowning of the next Kaiser of ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, or his son, Prince Albrecht.

The former general received me in the garden of his villa. He spoke

Open an Account
With Us



We will save you
Money on Your
Housefurnishings

NOTICE
WE TRADE IN

If you have a piece of furniture you do not need, see us.

The
Lusk-Grady
Co.
300 SOUTH MAIN

I
Restore
Weak Men

By quickly stopping all drains on the system and by toning up the natural vigor. No man need despair of a cure. It can be done.

If you can't call in the daytime do so in the evening.

Dr. Wm. Lockhart
Specialist
Genito-Urinary Diseases
114½ W. Market St.
Telephone High 3775

hesitatingly, in English. His tall figure was clothed in a gray civilian suit.

"Officially," he said, "I do not give interviews."

I asked him about monarchial plans of the Nationalist party.

"Yes," he said, "Germany will be a monarchy again—soon. An overwhelming majority of the German people want a kaiser, not a president."

MONARCHISTS WAITING

"Leaders of the Nationalist party know that they can seize the reins of government now with little or no bloodshed. But they prefer to wait."

"We realize that a permanent settlement of the allied claims must be reached, and it is obvious that the party arranging and signing such a settlement as the allies can and will force them to sign will be condemned and hated by all Germany."

"No we will not repudiate the terms of settlement made by the republicans. That would be suicide, for the allies would overthrow us. We will faithfully carry out whatever reparations terms are made, providing it is humanly possible. The blame will rest with the republicans, not with us. After the first rage has spent itself, the German people will be satisfied in this vindication of Germany's honor."

FAVORED FOR KAISER

I asked the general about former Kaiser Wilhelm.

"Not Wilhelm," he said decisively. "There is no denying that a certain number of Nationalists wish for the return of the former kaiser, and a greater number favor Frederick Wilhelm, the former crown prince. But the majority of the German people cannot forgive them for fleeing at the time of the revolution, in Germany's hour of need.

No member of the Hohenzollern family will be acceptable.

"Opposition of Bavaria is the choice of the majority. Rupprecht, the former crown prince, is now rightful king of Bavaria. Failing him, the next choice would be his eldest son, young Prince Albrecht.

"We believe we can reconcile the north of Germany to a Bavarian kaiser. Such a solution would unite the German people as never before. It would forever render hopeless the French aim to separate the south of Germany from the north."

The famous general's tone carried no hint of question or uncertainty. He spoke as if a monarchy was inevitable, and he and his Nationalist partisans were merely waiting for the republican rulers of Germany to hang themselves in the noose of compulsory reparations.

CHEAKER CAB PRICES ARE JUST THE SAME. 25c AND 50c TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. MAIN 4066.

During the Elk's May Festival the Dining Room will remain open as usual, special Sunday dinner from 12 to 2 and from 5 to 8 p.m. at \$1.00 per plate.

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Establishment of a German empire with a Wittelsbach instead of a Hohenzollern as emperor.

Crowning of the next Kaiser of ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, or his son, Prince Albrecht.

The former general received me in the garden of his villa. He spoke

FOURTEEN LIMA MASON TO TAKE SCOTTISH RITE DEGREE AT INITIATION

Fourteen Masons from Lima and vicinity will be numbered among the large class of candidates who are to receive Scottish Rite degrees in the Toledo Temple commencing Tuesday.

The ceremonies will be concluded with an initiation May 11, when the 23rd degree will be conferred on members of the class.

The Lima delegation will leave for Toledo Tuesday. The initiation will be the largest in the history of the Toledo confederacy, it is stated.

Wives of members will be entertained Friday with a tour of the city and a reception at the Toledo club. In the evening the three days ceremonies will be concluded with a dance. A large delegation from India will go to Toledo on a special car on the Gulf Electric line Friday for the final day of the initiation.

Those from the Lima territory who are to be initiated are Otto C. Plummer, 1121 State; Charles F. Oney, Ottawa; Nathan J. Coon, 220 W. Circleville; Lester Chalmers Thomas, 1126 State; Wilbur D. Nye, 1115 W. Wayne; Howard P. Dean, Shawnee; Carl H. Neville, 135 S. Cole; Charles Elsworth Willis, Olmsted; Francis Charles Cutler, 233 S. Jameson; Louis John Hoffman, 901 W. High; William B. Ebenbeck, Sycamore; Ira C. Shaver, Spencerville; Simon O. Morris, 737 Birchwood.

SCOUTS TO TIE KNOTS; LOV WINNERS TO GET

Popular vote will decide the troop winner of the city wide knot-board contest which was announced Saturday by C. L. Conrad, scout executive.

A 12-inch silver loving cup will be awarded the troop winning the popular decision. The cup will be given by the Michael Co. and will become the permanent property of the troop winning it two out of three years.

Requirements of the contest are that the board must not be over 2 1-2 feet by 3 1-2 feet in size and time must be one-eighth inch or over. Troop numbers are not to be placed upon the board.

The boards will be placed in the Michael display window and must be turned in to headquarters not later than June 10, Conrad stated. The boards which are simply bases for the mounting of knots at types of serviceable knots, will be judged by the public as to excellence and one who cares may register his selection of the best board.

DURING THE ELK'S MAY FESTIVAL THE DINING ROOM WILL REMAIN OPEN AS USUAL, SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER FROM 12 TO 2 AND FROM 5 TO 8 P.M. AT \$1.00 PER PLATE.

14 PT HEAD—REVOLUTION IN .

BY ROB DORMAN

NEW YORK—German censorship prevented this story from being sent out while I was still in Germany.

I had luncheon with a famous general of the German army at his home, and on condition that his name be withheld he gave me an interview heretofore unpublished.

This general, occupying a powerful and commanding position during the World war, made these predictions for Germany's future:

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The former general received me in the garden of his villa. He spoke



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulence To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher's*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BIDS OPENED MAY 9
Bids on bond issues amounting to \$225,890 will be open at city hall May 9. The bonds cover the paving on 14 streets, the contracts were let a month

ago. About 230 separate bonds must be prepared and printed before the sale can be affected. Extra clerical help was put on at the city hall Saturday to aid in preparing the transcripts of the issues.

The Boss Is On The Job

Are you? We mean, are you providing him with the necessary tools of the business office, such as plenty of pads, pencils, ink, paper, envelopes, etc. He is too busy a man to think of these things. Let us keep you supplied.

Emerson Price Co.

Everything for the Office

116-18-20 E. HIGH ST.

Diamond Engagement Rings ON LIBERAL TERMS



3 Great Mid-Week Specials

\$18.50, \$37.50, \$62.50

Here is a great big special just for the June Bridal. We have collected a wonderful assortment of Diamonds and divided them into three groups and offer you your choice tomorrow at the above prices. Come in—make your selection! Do it right away!

\$1 a Week Will Do! — Come!
SHOPPING CONVINCES YOU—Pleases Us

The Windsor Jewelry Co.

122 W. MARKET ST.



Here Are Gifts Worth While

Where is there a Girl Graduate who would not accept one of these quality Graduation Gifts. We've everything in Jewelry to satisfy her desire and gratification. Gifts that are certain to please and bring future pleasure with the passing years.

— Buy Jewelry With a Jeweler's Guarantee —

116 West
High
Street

ROSE JEWELER

NEW
TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY
COPY CLOSES MAY 21, 1923
All Additions, Changes and
Corrections Must Be in on
or Before That Date
— Call Contract Department —
MAIN 4771
The Lima Telephone
& Telegraph Company

WOMEN'S \$1 AND \$2.25 GINGHAM AND PERCALE

DRESSES and APRONS \$1.45

Up to \$3.98 Women's and Misses' Pretty

TRIMMED HATS \$1.45

Over 100 Hats to Select From in This Sale

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DRESSES and APRONS \$1.45

Up to \$3.98 Women's and Misses' Pretty

TRIMMED HATS \$1.45

Over 100 Hats to Select From in This Sale</p

36 Inch
"All-Tyme"
Crepe

The season's most popu-
lar Sport fabric—in ten
new shades

\$2.29 Yard

New Printed
Crepes

Various weights in beau-
tiful new printed Crepes—
announcing new assort-
ments at

\$1.50 to \$4.95

Yard

New Sport
Skirtings

Plain and striped silk—
in white, tan, grey, and
new high shades.

\$2.95 to \$3.95

Yard

1,000 Yards
Curtain Swiss

36 inch fine Swiss and
Marquise—dotted and
figured—ecru and white—
special at

29c Yard

One Lot of
Woolens

Odd lots of Closings,
Skirtings and Suitings—
all wool fabrics, in checks,
plaids and plain colors—50
to 56 inches wide—former-
ly sold at \$2.95 to \$6.00
yard.

"Special"

\$1.98 Yard

Slip-Over
Sweaters

All wool slip-over sweat-
ers with tie belts—all sizes
—colors:—Harding Blue—
Gold—Tan—Lavender—
Sunset.

98c

New Tailored
Waists

Fine Batiste and Dimplity
Waists, in white and tan,
with smart Bramley and
tailored collars.

\$1.95

Women's
Pleated Skirts

Regular \$8.95 to \$12.50
values—Smart tailored
Skirts of fine Imported and
Domestic woolens—New
stripes in plain and pleated
styles—colors:—Greys—
Tans—Navy—and Novelties.

\$5.95

MONDAY MORNING!
We Inaugurate Our

Clearance
Sale

of
Women's and Misses'

SUITS

At Reductions
of

"One-Fourth"

"One-Third"

"One-Half"

Less Than Original Prices

About 175 Suits

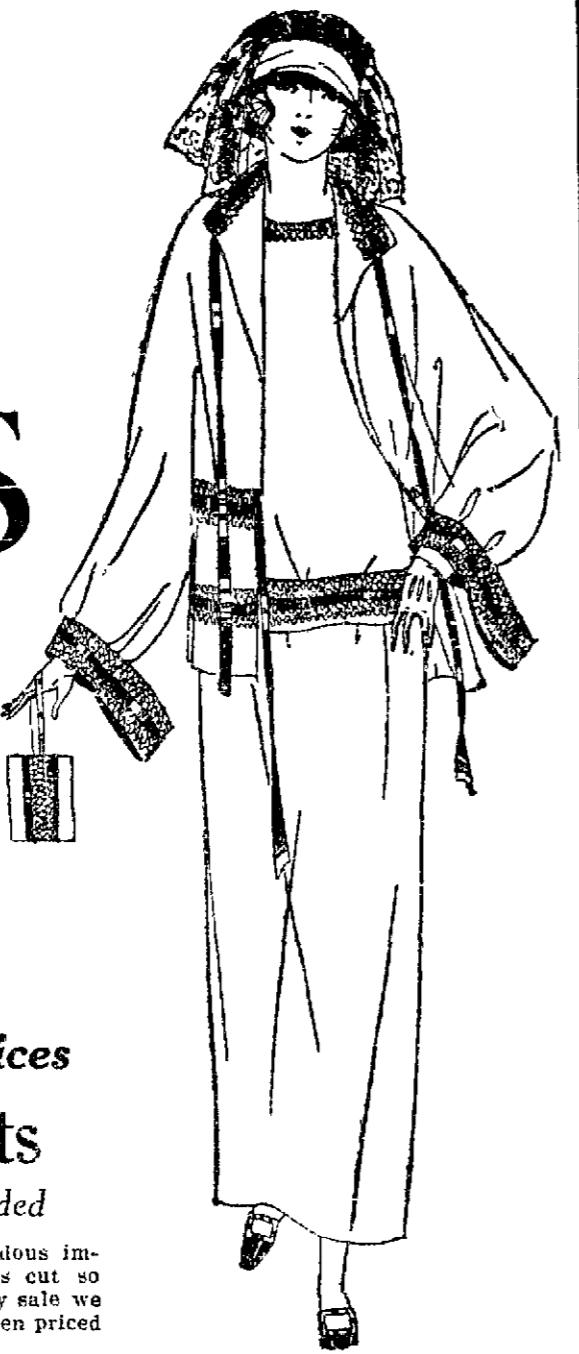
Practically Our Entire Stock Is Included

On our last season we offer a Suit Sale of tremendous im-
portance—A sale to clear away stocks, with prices cut so
sharply that buying is made active. This is the very sale we
speak of—Practically our entire stock of Suits has been priced
for immediate clearance.

At Their Reduced Prices—Good Suits
May Now Be Had at

From \$19.75 to \$85

The Sale Will Continue Until Every Suit Is Sold



R. T. GREGG & CO.

"LIMA'S BUSY STORE"

"Distinctive Women's Apparel"

"Style Without Extravagance"

Offering for Monday and Tuesday
A Special Sale of



COATS
CAPES
and
WRAPS

OF THE BETTER KIND

In Many Cases The Prices Are
Less Than Actual Cost

The First Sale of Its Kind this
Season—Consisting of Just

110 FINE COATS,
CAPES & WRAPS

—featuring—

Wrappy Coats Smart Capes
Cape Coats Straight-Line Coats
Some Fur Trimmed

Priced at

\$39⁷⁵ \$49⁵⁰ \$59⁵⁰

The Values Are Amazing

Some Were Formerly Priced at \$59.50 Now \$39.75

Those Formerly Priced at \$65 to \$75 Now \$49.50

Many Formerly Priced at \$85 to \$98.50 Now \$59.50

After the most unusual Coat season we have ever experienced, we now offer, starting tomorrow morning—110 fine Coats—
Capes—and Wraps—for quick clearance—priced in many cases at less than actual wholesale cost.

Better grade Coats of fine soft, velvety fabrics, such as Gerona—Lustrosa—Arabella—Marcella—Twill—Camelair—and other
luxurious fabrics—in one-of-a-kind styles—Many are elaborately embroidered—Some plain—Grouped at prices that will move them
rapidly.

Early in the week, while assortments are complete, is the logical time to make your selection. Come Monday, if you can,

Miles and Miles of "Summery"
Dress Fabrics Will Greet You Here

36 INCH SILK-FINISH PONGEE—

59c Yd.

A new fabric—highly mercerized—in
Natural Tan—for Dresses—Men's Shirts—
Blouse, and Draperies.

PLAIN WHITE VOILES—FOR
GRADUATION

39c, 45c, 89c, 95c to \$1.50 Yd.

Fine sheer quality—40 and 44 inches
wide.

FINE QUALITY IMPORTED DRESS
LINENS—98c Yd.

Fine pre-shrunk Linens—36 inches
wide—in white and all the new Sport
shades

36 INCH IMPORTED TISSUES—

"SPECIAL"—69c Yd.

Pretty checks and plaids—in a very fine
sheer quality.

36 INCH PLAIN RATINES—

69c, 98c, \$1.25 Yd.

All the new Sport shades—in Imported
and Domestic Rafines.

36 INCH NOVELTY FRENCH
RATINES—\$1.45 to \$1.95 Yd.

Plaids, Checks, and new drawn-work pat-
terns.

WHITE IMPORTED ORGANIE

69c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Yd.

Real Swiss Organie—Fine quality—
permanent finish—44 inches wide.

Household Domestics

BEST OF
QUALITY ALWAYS!

94 Bleached Sheeting

69c yd.

94 Half Bleached Sheeting

74c yd.

36 Inch Fine Quality "Hope" Muslin

22c yd.

42 inch Bleached Tubing

42c yd.

50 Inch Striped Linen

89c yd.

For furniture covering—Auto seat covers
and Pillow covers.

30 Inch Awning Stripes

45c yd.

72 Inch Linen Damask, bleached \$2.25 yd.

60 Inch All-Linen Damask—

Silver Bleached

\$1.48 yd.

72 Inch Mercerized Damask,
bleached

75c yd.

58 Inch Mercerized Damask,
bleached

69c yd.

BED SPREADS AND SETS

Complete new showing—plain, hemmed
and cut corners.

\$2.75 \$2.95 \$3.25 3.50 to \$12.75

Pure Linen Napkins "Special". \$5.00 doz.

9-4 Pure Linen Sheet, bleached \$2.75 yd.

Stamped
Goods

—Special—

"Bucilla" stamped Towels and
three-piece Buffet Sets—Reg. 50c and 65c quality—in many new
and different patterns—Special—

39c

Starting Monday!

An Exceptional Offering of About

200 Room Size

RUGS

Marked Far Below Today's Market Price

Mill prices on Rugs are advancing rapidly—We are indeed fortunate to own about 200 Rugs at "old prices"—
and while they last our customers will receive the benefit of our early purchases—Included are Rugs of all sizes—
in Oriental and All-Over patterns—All new.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$19.75 To \$26.75
Special

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$26.50
Special

9x12 Axminsters Standard Grades \$34.75 To \$44.75

Mill Prices on Wilton Rugs Have Advanced—
We Are Still Offering These Rugs at
Their Former Prices

9x12 Standard Wilton Rugs \$67.50 To \$135

Including "Bund 1"—"Hardwig"—French Wilton and "Dorothy" Wilton—In
beautiful new patterns—Fringe edge.

These Prices Are Subject to Change and May Be Advanced at Any Time

The "Lima Mattress Co." Permits Us to Sell

Another 100 Mattresses

—AT ABOUT FACTORY COST—

If you failed to buy from the first 150 Mattresses sold at these prices, you will now have the opportunity of choosing in this second sale at special factory prices.

45 Lb. Felt Mattresses

100% Felted Cotton Mat-
tresses—Roll
edges—beau-
tiful patterns
in Art
Tickings—
"Special" ...

50 Lb. Felt Mattresses

100% Felted Cotton Mattresses—Reg-
ular and odd
sizes—roll
edges—in
several pat-
terns—Art
Tickings.

\$9.95

50 Lb. "Queen" Mattresses

One of the finest 100% Pure Cotton
Felted Mattresses made—extra
quality art
Tickings—
Roll edges and
extra sizes.

\$15.95

The Mill price on this quality of
Crepe has advanced—Soon this Crepe
will be selling at \$3.50 yard.

While our assortments last, you may
select from many new shades at the
"old price."

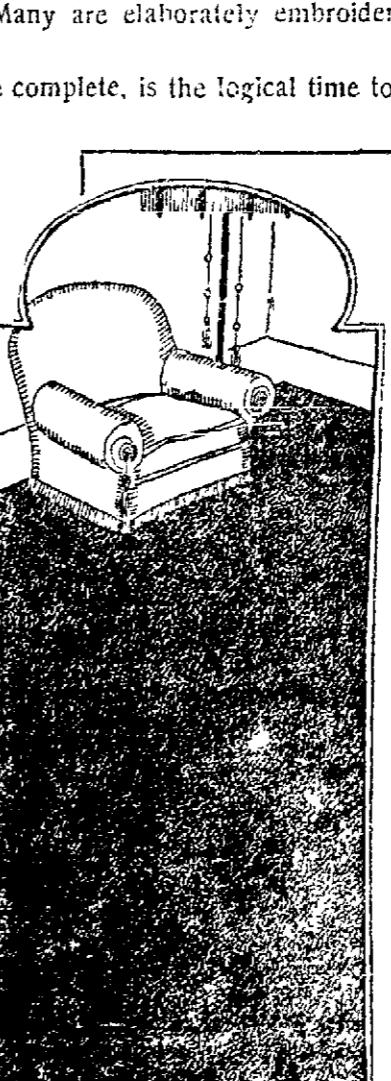
For a Limited Time
We Can Continue Selling

"Eagle"

HEAVY CANTON CREPE

—at—

\$2.95 Yard



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Entered at post office at Lima as second class mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-OLMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 111 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

By mail one year
\$6 out of the city. By
carrier 15c per week.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

WITH general business going on high, securities hit the rocks on the New York market during the week, and values dropped to the lowest quotations of the year. At the same time, commodity markets also declined, and cost of living went down perceptibly in various cities. Behind the scenes, comes warning of an advanced discount rate from the Federal Reserve system. This is believed a peccadille, more than an economic move, the Administration nursing fears that good times will run to a slump before the Presidential election of next year. A higher discount rate is expected to hold to better levels and prevent impending inflation.

While a higher discount rate from Federal Banks may not be inopportune, and a needed check, it is labor and advancing prices that can be charged with the slump in financial markets. Labor is in demand in the building trades in the East to such an extent, that architects are quite generally advising against starting any work. Like entanglement is being threatened in various parts of Ohio, primarily in the larger cities, but locally no such move is apparent.

Severe slump in crude oil markets and refineries, has brought chaos in the oil group. While overproduction is blamed, Senator La Follette practically forecasted the cut in his radical report on gasoline. At the rate of present consumption, the oil stocks are due to stage a come-back, and it will probably come before the end of the summer. Overproduction can be only temporary with the steady increase in motor production.

Locally, Lima is at the top. Every factory from the two-man shop to the largest industry, is at capacity and employment can be had by any one capable in any line of work. Not only man-power, but women and girl power are in high demand. There can be little or no setback here for this year, at least.

Retail trade is in the greatest volume known. Both Building & Loans and commercial banks have sufficient funds for all legitimate purposes. The town and district looks in the best of health, and especially real estate in the city.

KILLING OF STUDENTS

NORTHWESTERN University officials cannot be blamed for the death of Leighton Mount, student, whose skeleton has been found under a pier near the campus a year after his disappearance in a "class rush." Nor can they be blamed for hazing. It would continue whether they allowed it or not.

But they can be blamed for fostering in the student body a spirit of tyranny that breeds occurrences like Mount's death.

Hazing in itself is not an evil. Viscount Bryan spoke of class rushes in American universities as "a whimsical habit." And in the hands of a student body that has a real university spirit that is what it is. But where the mob spirit is cultivated and encouraged, hazing becomes a dangerous practice that may be expected to lead to death and serious injury.

Tying a man head downward to a piling 20 feet out in the lake as was done to Mount is not hazing. It is mob brutality. Students in the right sort of university environment would not do it. Something is wrong, and officials of that school will be derelict if they do not take prompt steps to bring about a change in conditions.

MOTHERS' DAY

NOTHING more appropriate or timely could be devised than a proclamation by the governor of the state calling attention of the citizens of the commonwealth to the annual recurrence of a day specially set apart, about which clusters the most tender sentiment, the most beautiful recollections—Mother's Day, May 12.

It is a time, the proclamation issued by Governor A. V. Donahey reads, when the purse should flower in companionship with the heart—a letter and a check to the distant mother—a quietly glad division of the bank account

among worthy, struggling mothers who are poor.

Further sentiment for this occasion, given expression in the proclamation signed by the governor, is worthy of reproduction here.

"No nation can ever perish which keeps alive the fire of its devotion to mother, home and country—the sweetest trinity locked in the hearts of men. So let us on this day remember all the mothers, with substantial comforts to those not quite across the continent of life; flowers in memory of those whose barges are softly moored upon the other shore."

From the beginning of time motherhood has been honored by men. There is a sentiment which clings about the name which cannot be defined in words. It is the heart echo, an inner something that is more expressive in feeling than in words. Could man live a million years, he could never pay too much homage, express too much love or gratefulness to the one who gave him birth—Mother.

That he might have life and bring, she goes down into the valley of the shadow death. Thru the years that intervene between babyhood and manhood, her life is one of constant service for him. No task is too heavy, no sacrifice too great to be cheerfully performed for him. When deserted by all others, she clings to and believes in him.

Therefore, as an occasion for paying of a marked tribute to Mother, a special day is set aside. Fortunate is the man whose Mother remains in this life, to love and cheer him on—a constant benediction. It is appropriate on Mother's Day for those who parent has been called from this life, to wear as a boutonniere a white flower.

TAX SPENDERS WIN

A WEEK has elapsed since the Ohio legislature, in adjourned session, passed 14 measures over the veto of Governor A. V. Donahey and then recessed until December 31. The people have had time to take stock of its acts, in the meantime the members of the majority party in the legislative body will be afforded the opportunity to lie in wait like jackals for their prey, ready to break down everything in connection with the Donahey administration which does not suit their fancy.

It is not likely that any newspaper, no matter how partisan it may be will have the hardihood to point with pride to the work of the Republican controlled legislature in its last hours before returning to get renewed breath and find new incentive for further wrecking methods.

In passing the Taft bill over the veto of Governor Donahey, the legislature has given notice that it is not in sympathy with the governor in carrying out a mandate from the people that tax spending must be curbed. In the adoption of that measure the Smith one percent tax law, a safe-guard of the commonwealth for many years, is wiped out and municipalities can levy up to 17 mills on every dollars' worth of taxable property. Governor Donahey vetoed the Taft bill, thereby keeping his pledge to the people who must pay the taxes. The penalty must be on the heads of the Republican legislature.

Not satisfied with balking the chief executive in his effort to save the taxpayers from the tax spenders, the Republican controlled legislature whipped into line by conscienceless leaders, restored to the appropriations bill \$3,000,000 which the governor had lopped off, in the interest of all the people. These and other acts of the lawmakers were bad enough, but the crowning evidence of stupidity on its part lodged in the re-passing of a measure which accepts on the part of the state, the gift of 500 acres of land from the late John Bryan, with the provision that public religious services shall never be held on the premises.

When the gift was first accepted by the legislature, the God fearing people of Ohio were shocked; when it was again accepted over the veto of Governor Donahey, they were amazed. A premium has been placed by the legislature on irreligion. All these things will likely be remembered when the voters elect another legislature next year.

It is a time, the proclamation issued by Governor A. V. Donahey reads, when the purse should flower in companionship with the heart—a letter and a check to the distant mother—a quietly glad division of the bank account

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of An Annotated Reporter: Up, and breakfasted at Wooster. Near where our natural gas is made. Sweet cakes, very noble, and coffee super-strong. In the men's smokeery, an evangelist returning to his resting nook. At Wimona. After a winter's season on the big circuit. Taking his morning exercises, to keep fit. And worrying a pauper in his side. Why should a minister worry, when it is so much happier over there.

Home, and landed near the Slagle shingle factory. To walk, a half mile East to get over. Does General Byng ever come in on the Penny and take a taxi? That one block from Wayne to the station has been lonesome for stone or gravel, these

three years. And it is the fairway for incoming passengers. Besides, motorists now contribute \$35,000 to the street fund. Hope the General takes a chiropractic treatment over it. Then gets a scraper or a drag to work.

Back at the shack all merry and brave. Blossoms round about, the hedges in their jade dress. Greeted Milt Neely, of Tulsa. And John Eckerle, of Cinc. Saluted Frank L. Maire, the banker, newly home from the South. Slewed my journey. And here's Joe Cowan, steamer trunked for a goldway to Montreal. To ocean voyage for London and Paris.

Lunched in a button shop, and butter-scotch pie. From George's own ovens. All the afternoon, easting up accounts, finding I tipped the porter 50c when it should have

WILL YOU BE KILLED TODAY?

If you are the average individual you will oil up the old bus, fill the gasoline tank and prepare for a spin, short or long as you desire, today, weather permitting. You will give careful consideration to the welfare of your machine. Everything must be in tip top condition. But there is one thing you may overlook if you are the average fellow—YOUR OWN SAFETY AND THE SAFETY OF THOSE RIDING WITH YOU.

All that's necessary to convince anyone that this is a true statement is a general perusal of the newspapers on Monday, any Monday, every Monday.

How many will lose their lives at grade crossings, in ditches, in collisions, today? Will you be one of them? The number is mounting at an alarming rate each week. Human life is being sacrificed every day and particularly on Sundays when automobile traffic is heaviest. It is high time to call a halt.

No list of "Dont's" will ever stop this slaughter if drivers persist in the recklessness now so common. It will do no good to print and preach that it's foolish, even criminal, to attempt to beat a passenger train to a crossing; that racing, hogging the road, unscrupulous use of bright lights and the dozen and more other things that are causing deaths day after day are merely short cuts to the morgue, unless there is some cooperation on the part of automobilists.

Each individual driver may feel when he starts out that he will never indulge in the folly that is costing a heavy toll. If he sticks to a resolution to drive with care at all times and respect the welfare of others, he will be doing his share. The whole matter should be a cooperative scheme among individuals and the penalty for any violation of the pact should be most severe.

Resolve when you start out today that you will NOT be killed and that you will not contribute wilfully to the death of others.

WILL BENEFIT LIMA

ANOTHER announcement of plans of the Ohio Power Company in providing increased electric power for Lima and environs, comes at a time and in a manner which indicates that the dream of Lima industry for the realization of more adequate power facilities will soon be realized.

Uniting various plants by the plan of transmission lines, so that the power generated by one or all of a number of units may be utilized, the Ohio Power Company hopes eventually to bring to the doors of Industrial Lima unlimited electrical energy, affording a supply for light and power which will eliminate the condition that has been halting progress.

There is not the least shadow of doubt but that the solution of the power question of the future lies in the direction of the building of large plants near coal mines, thus eliminating the cost of transportation of fuel long distances.

It has been found, under many tests, that the loss of current by leakage from transmission lines is not nearly so great as the cost of loading, transporting and unloading coal at power houses far removed from the coal fields. Besides, the utilization of modern devices is reducing the loss of current in long distance transmission.

Announcement by the Ohio Power company is looked upon as one of the most important ever made here; one that is freighted with a prospect of the utmost value to this city. Lima has attained that stage of development in which an adequate supply of electrical energy is not only desirable, but positively essential. Further progress of a marked character cannot be had without it.

That the need is to be supplied, more quickly than in awaiting the building of a new plant, is pleasing and also means that this city is assured rapid progress and development, insofar as electricity is necessary to aid it.

An open mind is all right if your mouth isn't that way.

Girls dress up like a brass band because boys follow the band.

Expert says there are 50,000,000 rats in America. Put this out where the cat can find it.

ABE MARTIN



'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Annotated Reporter: Up, and breakfasted at Wooster. Near where our natural gas is made. Sweet cakes, very noble, and coffee super-strong. In the men's smokeery, an evangelist returning to his resting nook.

At Wimona. After a winter's season on the big circuit. Taking his morning exercises, to keep fit. And worrying a pauper in his side. Why should a minister worry, when it is so much happier over there.

Three years. And it is the fairway for incoming passengers. Besides, motorists now contribute \$35,000 to the street fund. Hope the General takes a chiropractic treatment over it. Then gets a scraper or a drag to work.

In the papa, do learn how news has come that City Hall has found \$33 more. Why don't they houseclean, thence behind some storage case, they may find a gold myne. Here is Roy Dunn, the great department store manager. And anon, Charlie Stolzenbach, of super-bread fame. Beads, beads, beads.

The squaw fashion has Lima in its throes as tightly as has Broadway. Dodged two notices to show from Clair Tolman, but took a chance on a chat with Mose Mitchell. Howbeit, at his residence front-yard, not at his money. Saw a horse at High and Main. And it seemed scared. Met Nels Shook. The Boss Elk and National Banker. Looking like a million dollars. Worked into the night, and late to bed.

THE LIMA NEWS—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

FAITH



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to offices diagnosed or treated will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

WEANING WITHOUT A STRUGGLE

It is safe to wean a well baby any time after he is 6 months old. It is a serious matter to wean a baby only a month or two old. The best age for weaning is 9 to 10 months.

Few American mothers can nurse a baby successfully after he is 10 months old. No mother should wean her baby under 6 months of age if she can give him even two breast feedings a day. If the baby is accustomed to taking water from a bottle from the beginning, and after the first few months perhaps modified milk if nursing alone is insufficient, the mother will find the weaning problem simplified and solve it without a struggle. Neither the season of the year nor the phase of the moon should be considered.

Weaning is as safe in hot weather as in any other season, provided the oew's milk to be given the baby is clean and the household can afford proper refrigeration.

The old time fear of weaning in the summer months was occasioned by infantile diseases due to uncleanliness.

It is best to wean by giving the baby one more bottle feeding and one less breast feeding each day or two, so that breast feeding is discontinued by the end of about ten days.

Once it has been discontinued, the best results are obtained by adhering rigidly to the program, giving the bottle feedings by the clock and never resuming breast feeding even for a single occasion.

The mother should wear a comfortable but not tight bandage or brassiere for support for a week, and then give the breasts no further attention. Any kind of interference only prolongs lactation and adds to the annoyance of weaning.

It is well to start the baby on a modified milk formula which is perhaps weaker than a baby of his age might be expected to take, and to increase the strength of the formula little every few days until he takes the proper modification for his age and condition.

Thus a baby weaned at the age of 8 months should be given a modified milk formula which would ordinarily be given to a baby of 4 months.

The superstition about the "second summer" is just another way of saying "dirty milk," or uncleanly handling of the milk or the utensils in preparing the baby's food. The "second summer" was indeed a dangerous time for the luckless infants in the dirty old days of the nursing bottle with the rubber hose on it, when flies were deemed cheerful company and "teething" accounted for almost any illness that befell the baby.

The breast fed baby sometimes suffers from overfeeding, shown by regurgitation of part of the milk immediately after nursing, the baby perhaps spitting out more or less curdled milk without apparent discomfort, now and then suffering a diarrhea and maybe refusing the breast or nursing but a few minutes, which is of course the best treatment for what ails him. Overfeeding calls for more outdoor exercise for the mother. It is a common mistake, and quite the wrong thing, to offer the baby the breast when he cries, which mother or nurse interprets as hunger. The nursing schedule should be maintained by the clock, and the overfed infant rather restricted to five minutes of nursing.

During the day the baby should be given a cordial welcome and careful attention at the Old National; the bank that is known for the conscientious, comprehensive nature of its financial service.

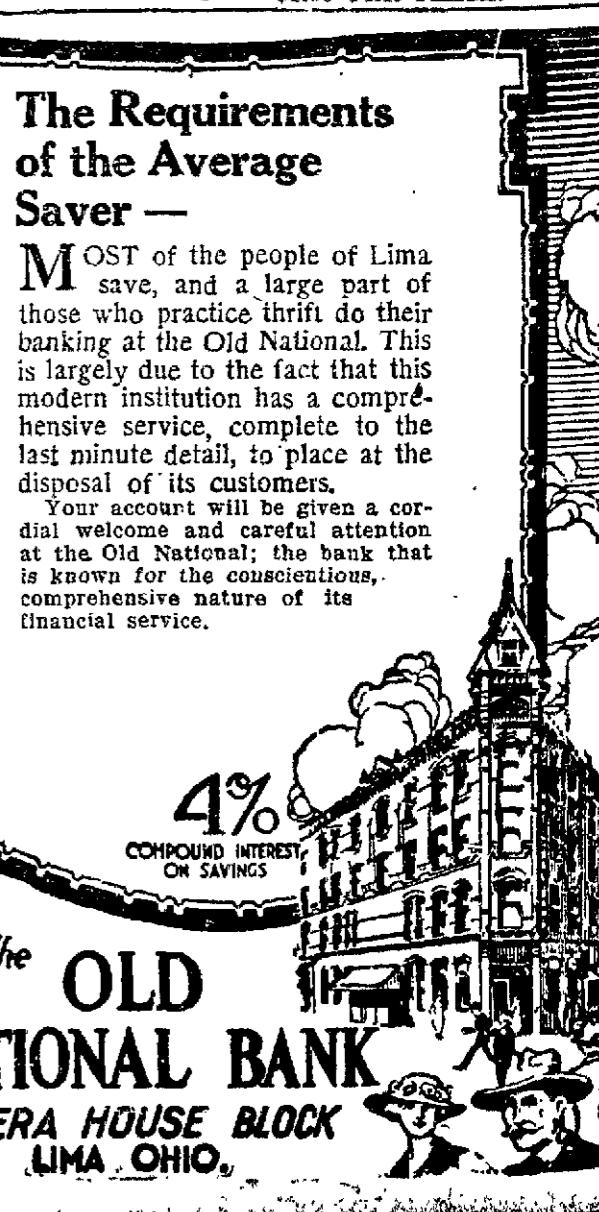
We wish to announce to our Planning Mill business a

plete stock of pine shingles, shingles, flooring etc., and can supply you with your entire requirements of lumber. Lewis Bros.

DURING THE ELL'S MAY FESTIVAL THE DINING ROOM REMAIN OPEN AS USUAL.

CLOSING SUNDAY DINNER FROM 2 TO 2 AND FROM 5 TO 8 P.M.

\$1.00 PER PLATE.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NO SCAPEGOAT FOR LEGISLATURE

Republican Sojors Must Bear Penalty of Own Act.

REFERENDUM IS FEARED

Hynicka and Maschke Rule Law-makers in Finality.

LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, May 5.

COLUMBUS — (Special). — In old proverb about the gods in destroying mankind with the seal of disaster which says that madness is the "Whom the gods will destroy" since the motto in looks, the first make of which finds abundant mention in the methods now by certain dominant forces in the Ohio General Assembly, led with us under the fiction of minute recess, lasting until 31, 1924, but subject to termination on the election, in turn responsible to no peculiar form of presidential madness is an apparent desire in the referendum provided by the Constitution to give the people the right to vote on the constitutionality of the bill. In this case it comes to be the Taft act raising taxes in every district in Ohio.

A very reason why there should be no reference to the people, as has been threatened by the Ohio Association of Real Estate brokers, is that against his consent as in the Taft bill. Then the supreme court was whipped into line and pronounced the tactics as good and proper and the question was supposed to be settled and composed. The four-to-three of the court was counted upon as having ended and removed all doubt. But actually it did not. The people had something to say about that. Judge Hough was retired from the bench and Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, lacking the courage to tell what he said privately were his inward convictions, was defeated for election as Governor. The General Assembly members, who were up for re-election, pleaded innocence and got away with it and escaped the wrath of public opinion.

During the year only one emer-

ency act was passed and that was a real emergency in a large part of the state as the ditch laws, vital to the health, peace and safety, were in danger. Now there is another attempt to break thru the constitution and the same men who once escaped the wrath of the public will tempt fate again. This time the question, if one is made, will fall upon the assembly and the courts alone. There is no Davis scapegoat to be driven into the political wilderness for the sins of all. If a second mis-step is taken, the responsibility cannot be spread so thin as to let part escape.

If Mr. Taft's contention as to exemption is correct, then it may be stated now that the Taft measure is completely in effect and yet no one has seriously believed that it does not have to wait 90 days to mature. The measure's own provisions do not indicate that it was originally intended to take effect this year and in fact no steps or efforts have been made or apparently will be made to give it immediate effect. The claim that the measure is not subject to a referendum is an after thought, which great thought was evolved when the real estate men began to talk of reference to the people. What is developing then is another important test as to the vitality and effectiveness of the referendum provisions of the Ohio Constitution.

Two years ago one section of the constitution went thru the sweating process and emerged with reasonable life and strength. Under the same fear and spurred by the same imaginary necessity, the administration of former Governor Harry L. Davis discovered that the reorganization ripper code was an emergency and it was likewise jammed thru the General Assembly, altho with the concurrence of the Governor rather than against his consent as in the Taft bill. Then the supreme court was whipped into line and pronounced the tactics as good and proper and the question was supposed to be settled and composed. The four-to-three of the court was counted upon as having ended and removed all doubt. But actually it did not. The people had something to say about that. Judge Hough was retired from the bench and Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, lacking

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conduct things in an educational institution in a proper manner. But unless they have help they are likely to gulp at the insult and ultimately swallow it. It is asking a lot to get the funds necessary to avenge a figuratively wrong, however deep the wound inflicted may be. Nor can the appropriation grab be stopped, so far as can now be discerned. The state can check up the loss and groan—and prepare to pay.

Sometime or other the men who managed the legislative mob that assembled here on Friday and Saturday of last week are going to tell the real story of how the votes were secured to override the Executive vetoes on 14 bills. It will be an interesting story, unlike any that has been told in Ohio for years and years. Credit must be given them for knowing how to deal with men and women lawmakers. It was no mean accomplishment. When the body of the members assembled here there was no sentiment, except among the bosses, to overturn the vetoes. Even they were not quite crusade, but Charley Nauts of Toledo wanted the sewer bill for his "boys," while Rud Hynicka wanted the Taft bill for the Cincinnati crowd and Maurice Maschke in consideration of past favors and in hope of future favors in the way of votes and having no particular convictions in any way upon the measures was willing to help, just to be accommodated. It would be more interesting to have heard the conversation of the bosses on the way in which they expected to get the "fish," such being the name for the ordinary, common run of legislative votes. Around home a lawmaker may own a bank, help run the church, manage a Sunday school class, conduct a farm or store, have a business or profession, and be an independent citizen, self-respecting and generally respected. The primal gregarious instinct comes up when he is placed with others in a big limestone hall and "our crowd" is in charge and a couple of schemers like Manlico and Rud have a chance to work upon him thru their "mollies." As far as can be discerned from the outside, the inside coterie took conditions as they found them and left in their practices. This crowd was packed into a caucus room and the swatting out process began. Those vulnerable to legislative favors were knocked off and fellows who felt themselves big tell for some pretty small stuff, as an examination of the bargain measures shows. It didn't make any particular difference what was needed, the bag was always open. The sewer bill was put on and taken off five distinct times and everything in the whole kit was mentioned at least once, clear down to Senator J. F. Atwood's fish

bill. It was not good bait, if we may mix metaphors.

But the principal weapon was one, the use of which was thought by national politicos—or shall we say by international?—the hymn of hate, Donahay was on the receiving end taking the position given to Woodrow Wilson and James M. Cox in 1920. The lesson was almost overtaught and as the hours wore on peaceable members who had felt the chastening veto rod and knew it was good for them and their communities, changed their attitude. The poison was taking effect and doing its work. This thing of which capital correspondents wrote, mob or mass psychology, was very real indeed. Toward the end of the first day the Hynicka and Maschke henchmen on the ground doubted the efficacy of the medicine but

Rud didn't. He knew and he told those on the line to keep on pumping it in and to wait results. What ever else may be said of Hynicka, he does know political nature and he proved it, too. This tribute in truth and honesty paid him.

In the evening hours it began to take effect. By the morning of the next day the House of Representatives was "readin' to go." By noon of the next day the mob had overcome the Senate. The mob was set to work. Even then there was danger that the mob might go too far and careful watch had to be kept upon it. The study in census marks was interesting. In the first session, it is said on the best authority, that many plain talks against pending veto-overriding proposals were made. Gradually, the talks became less firm in tone and then only mental reservations were left.

and finally the crowd urged sweep it along, all save a bare handful. The work was complete. Now results from the proceedings. What shall it be?

MARCUS.

CHECKER CABS WILL TAKE TWO PASSENGERS TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FOR 50c. MAIN 1063

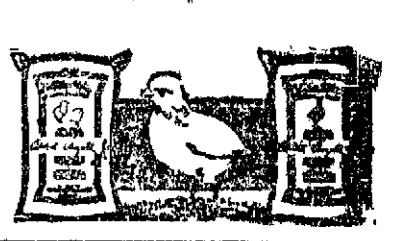
AWARD WINNING FARM

"A WONDERFUL FEED" This was the statement made by Albert Angell, Jr., the noted poultry expert, when he made and tested Vitality Chick Starter. Angell says, "In this rich feed we use buttermilk and a abundance of oatmeal and bone meal, the greatest ingredients known for making rapid growth and large flocks. We can now grow more chicks on Vitality Chick Starter than any other feed I have ever known. The first four weeks tells the story of the chick's life. Grow them fast, big and plump in this time and then the rest is easy."

Albert Angell, Jr., also recommends Vitality Growing Mash from four weeks to six months in growing pullets for Fall and Winter laying. Ask for a copy of "Scientific Poultry Feeding and Management" and raise every chick.

Bo sure the signature of Albert Angell, Jr., is on every sack of Vitality Chick Starter and Vitality Growing Mash, with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction when fed according to directions.

City Feed Store



Stop Rheumatism!

How? Go to the very root of the trouble—restore Blood-Cells—increase them so they can carry off the impurities—that is why S. S. S. cures rheumatism—it is the same sure way to get permanent relief. S. S. S. builds Blood-Cells by the million.

Rheumatism is one of the most common causes of heart disease. At your age, or at any age, it is too late to experiment. There is positively no

Stop Rheumatism before it attacks your heart!

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: "S. S. S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood. After taking only two bottles, I feel like a new man."

a fact that rheumatism means "blood-poverty." It is a fact that with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that the blood-count has been increased from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 red blood-cells in a few weeks' time by the use of S. S. S. It is a fact that S. S. S. cures to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble!

S. S. S. is one of the most powerful blood cleaners in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing!

It contains absolutely pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swelling, lingering pain, stiffness of joints and muscles, all disappear, your stomach made strong, your face pink with the old sweethearts glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump, as they use "o"! You can do it. Use S. S. S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities. It is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again

The DEISEL Co.

The DEISEL Co.—Lima's Big Store

The DEISEL Co.

THIS IS NATIONAL BABY WEEK

We Offer A Lovely Baby Boy For Adoption Into Some Good Family!

With the cooperation of St. Rita's Hospital we will have at the Stork Department each afternoon from 2 to 4, a cute three months old baby boy for adoption.



An Outfit Free
With this little boy The Big Store will give to its new parents an outfit for the baby FREE.

A Savings Account
The American Bank will start a savings account with \$5 deposit for this baby if adopted this week.

See this Cute Baby

Each afternoon from 2 to 4, this little one will be in our Stork Department in charge of a trained nurse from St. Rita's Hospital. You will want to see it.

The Lid Is Off at 9 Each Day

If you are in the vicinity of The Big Store about nine o'clock any morning drop in and see the joyous demonstrations put on by the red and the blue armies competing for the best showing in May.

The vim and vigor show the high pitch of enthusiasm this contest has aroused.

The big bulletin board on the first floor shows that it's been nip and tuck all week between the blue army under C. W. Buhl and the red army under J. A. Campbell!

Every employee of The Big Store is enrolled in these armies.

They are each striving to out do the other in adding new customers and increased sales this month.

Wonderful Values For All Babies Are Here for Baby Week

Baby Moccasins
Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Soft kid, trimmed with feather stitching and ribbon ties. Pink, blue and white \$1.19

Creepers
\$1.25 to \$5.50

Made of fancy checked gingham, cotton poplin and pongee, peg top style. Collars and cuffs with hand stitching—ages 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years.

Quilted Satin Robes
Elaborate hand embroidery in silk floral designs—best grade cotton padding, in pink and blue \$6.50

Organdy Hoods
Dutch style with tucks and pock effects with shirred crown. Trimmings of embroidery, val lace and satin ribbon \$2.25



Crepes for Sport Wear

Fascinating for Sports and Street wear. Lovely color and pattern effects. So modestly priced that you feel you can afford several costumes from them

Snowflake Ratine
\$3.75 Yd.

A beautiful heavy weave in two-tone effect—striking color combinations, 40 inches wide—silk and wool mixture.

Heavy Sport Crepe
\$2.50

A fine Ratine weave in all the newest colors and white. The ideal sport costume fabric

Heavy Egyptian Crepe
\$3.75 yd.

Wonderfully bizarre designs on white, mullie, Egyptian Blue and Mephisto.

1st Floor

\$3750

3rd Floor

1st Floor

FREMONT DAY AT ELKS CARNIVAL

DEMAND INCREASES FOR BOOKS FROM LIBRARY; SEA TALES RECOMMENDED

Average daily circulation of books from the Public Library for the month of April was 248, statistics prepared by Miss Martha Gamble, Librarian, indicate. An increase of almost 300 new readers was reported.

Adult fiction led the circulation field for the month of April, 3534 books being withdrawn from the library. Junior fiction was next in demand, with 1221 books withdrawn. 1027 non-fiction books were read and 400 non-fiction juvenile books were taken into Lima homes.

The library was increased by the addition of 65 books; 126 discarded books were sent to the Ohio state penitentiary.

In connection with the arrival from England of Joseph Conrad, writer of psychological sea tales, Miss Gamble announced Saturday a list of his books available at the Public Library.

Miss Gamble recommends the following books to lovers of sea stories: "Arrow of Gold," "Chance," "Mirror of the Sea," "Notes on Life and Letters," "Rescue," "The Typhoon," "Victory" and "Youth."

More than 4,500 persons attended the carnival the first three days, Rohn declared. The total attendance, in his opinion, may top the 16,000 mark before the merry-making ceases next Saturday night.

FIREFWORKS DISPLAY

A grand pyrotechnic display from the roof of the lodge building was one of the features of Saturday night.

The first \$10,000 taken in admissions to the carnival will be devoted to charitable enterprises.

The entire amount will go to charity, Glenn Rohn declared. The money will be administered from the lodge office on investigations conducted by lodge members. By following this method all overhead will be dispensed with, and 100 per cent of the money will go to charity.

A big parade, rivaling that which marked the opening night of the carnival, will be a feature of the closing day, Saturday.

JUNK DEALER CHARGED WITH RECEIVING IRON STOLEN FROM L. E. & W.

Confession made by three boys charged in Juvenile court recently with theft of iron, led to the arrest of J. Myerson, 49, junk dealer, Saturday, on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Myerson, arrested at his junk yard, E. Vine and S. Union-sts., and charged before Justice of the Peace Ernest M. Bolkin. He pleaded not guilty and will be given a hearing Monday. He was released on a \$50 bond.

Authorities allege that Myerson bought 500 pounds of iron rails from the boys. The metal, the boys told Frank Chapman, Juvenile officer, was stolen from the L. E. & W. Railroad.

Names of the trio of boys are withheld by juvenile officers and police. They will probably appear as witnesses for the state at the hearing Monday.

1,200 PHEASANT EGGS FOR HATCHING IN PUTNAM

Over 1,200 pheasant eggs have been received at the Putnam-entitled Bureau headquarters from the Hudson Game farm, at Hudson, and will be distributed among all who are to have them hatched and afterward release the young pheasants. The place from which the eggs came is state licensed.

J. D. Jones was the first to call for eggs. He received 75 Saturday.

LEAGUE QUESTIONNAIRE SENT OUT ON ORDINANCE

Questions on house-moving were sent out to cities and towns all over the state Saturday by the Ohio Mutual League.

C. A. Bingham, president, indicated that the information obtained will be used in revising ordinances of Lima.

The questions relate to permits for house-moving, fees charged, bond required, damage to streets, and restriction of locations to which the houses may be moved.

MANAGER TO SPEAK

City Manager C. A. Bingham will address the departmental organization of the city of Dayton May 14 on "City Government." The address will be made at the monthly dinner meeting of the Dayton organization at Grey Manor. The invitation to speak came from T. O. Eichelberger, city manager of Dayton.

CHECKER CABS WILL TAKE TWO PASSENGERS TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FOR 50c. MAIN 4966.

THERE'S A BIG 12 COMING THAT WILL MEAN SOMETHING! Watch for It!

PFLUM'S Haberdashery 114 W. High St.

Monday Set Apart for Visiting Lodge Members.

TUESDAY IS WAPAK DAY

4,500 Attend Affair in First Three Days.

Monday will be Fremont Day at the annual carnival of Lima Lodge No. 54, B. P. O. E., now in progress at the Elks' Home.

A large delegation of visiting Elks from Fremont is expected to descend on the city to take in the big event. Glen S. Rohn, secretary, announced Saturday.

Tuesday, Wapakona Day, 4,500 of the antlered herd from the Au- glaize-con range are to attend the carnival. They will bring a big brass band and will whoop things up generally.

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PFLUM'S Haberdashery 114 W. High St.

Our Entire Suit Stock Has Been Grouped Into Two Prices For This Week

\$39.95 \$53.95

All New Spring Suits Formerly Priced up to \$85.00

1/2 off New Taffeta Hats \$3.98

3rd Floor

Bluem's Store Bulletin

In The New Retail District

Market and Elizabeth St.

An Unusually Attractive Line of

Sport Coats

Just Received

and

Specially Priced for Monday Selling

\$25, \$29.75, \$49.50

Greys, Plaids, Mixtures Blues and Blacks

Specially Priced

\$25.00 \$29.75

Black, Full Silk Lined Unusual Values

Dresses

Large Lot Summer Dresses Very Special

\$13.75 \$23.75

Chokers

Genuine Squirrel

Single Skin, Animal Shape--

Special

\$11.15 to \$15.75

Suits

Our Entire Suit Stock Has Been Grouped Into Two Prices For This Week

\$39.95 \$53.95

All New Spring Suits Formerly Priced up to \$85.00

1/2 off

Bath Salts
Smelling Salts

Imported French
Tapestries

6x6 50c
10x10 75c
20x20 \$1.00

Book Ends
Candle Sticks

Large Lot Genuine
Leather Purses
Attractive Shapes
Very Special

\$2.98

Poker Sets
\$15 and \$20
Complete

Lemonade or
Ice Tea Sets
Pitcher and Six Glasses
"Crackling Glass"

\$8.75 set

Candy Jars
Large Size—Colored Glass

\$1.50

Bicycle Bridge
Cards, 50c
Bridge Score Pads—the Newest
Things

25c

Pads for Scoring 500 Also

Congress Playing
Cards, 75c

Genuine Lemon Creme
Large Yellow Jars
\$1.39
Monday Only

Full Line of Colors In
Dennison's
Letter Wax

Black Narcissus
Houligan's
Quelques Fleur
Monday Only
Regular \$2.00 Bottle

\$2.49

Norma Pearls
\$3.50 to \$20

Full Line Helena Rubinstein
Beauty Aids
Carried In Stock In Perfume Dept.

Old Dutch Silver Reproduction
Hot Dish Mats
39c

Genuine Fruit of the Loom
Muslin
In Fast Color
UMBRELLAS
Ladies and Children's Sizes
\$1.49

Velour Table Runners
Boudoir Lamps
Attractively Priced

Silk Hose
Black and Brown—Full Fashioned
Special \$2.00
Unusual Value

Large Assortment of
Very Pretty
Summer
Neckwear

Bud Vases
Crusted Glass—Gold Trimmed
\$1.25

Colored Handkerchiefs
Embroidered
2 for 25c

Exceptional Patterns
in Wilton, Axminster,
Body Brussels

Rugs

Very Attractively Priced
Chinelle Carpet, 9 feet Wide
Rose and Taupe
Carried in Stock
For Large Room Rugs

Hoover Sweepers

Baby, \$52.50
Special, \$65.00
Home Sizes

Bridge Lamps

Large Stock to Choose From
Very Special

\$12.75, \$15.75, \$20.00

We Are Exclusive Agents
in Lima for The Famous
Weary-Burge Trunks

"The Finest Trunk Made
In America"

\$50.00 to \$100.00

Rag Rugs

27 x 54

Blue, Rose, Green, Tan
Very Special, \$1.35

Large Assortment

Lamp Shades

Made of the Finest Materials
for Floor Lamps

\$15, \$20, \$25

Large size Parchment Shades
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$7.95

Wire Frames

All Sizes, Silk Fringes
Braids, Tassels,
For Making Lamp Shades

Estimates Furnished
On New Window Shades
and Curtain Rods

5th Floor

SIMMONS GUILTY, JURY DECLARES

Collector Convicted On Charges
Of Embezzling

IN BELLEFONTAINE JAIL

New Trial Will Be Asked,
Attorney Says

Dorsey D. Simmons, justice of the peace in American-type and collection agency manager, was in jail at Bellefontaine Saturday night following his conviction by a Logan-co jury on a charge of embezzling \$92 belonging to Will H. Hamilton, Bellefontaine merchant.

Simmons operates collecting agencies in Lima, Springfield, Bellefontaine and elsewhere. His Lima office is located on the second floor of the Keystone building, 124 1/2 W. High-st.

He was indicted on two counts charging he retained funds collected for Hamilton and Will Humphrey, both Bellefontaine business men. The indictments were returned by the January session of the Logan-co grand jury.

Trial of the case on the Hamilton charges was begun before Judge John C. Hover and a jury in Bellefontaine Friday.

JURY REPORTS

A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury late Saturday night.

Counsel for Simmons announced his intention of filing motion for a new trial Monday. Three days are allowed by law for the purpose.

Simmons has been out on \$500 bond since he was indicted in January. His bond was canceled Saturday and being unable to obtain a new bond he was committed to jail. It will be impossible to bail him out until Monday morning, his attorney declared.

Simmons may also be tried on an indictment found against him for retaining money alleged to have been collected for Will Humphrey.

Simmons is a regularly elected justice of the peace in American-type and has held court at Allentown on divers occasions.

CENTRAL HIGH NEWS NOTES

(BY FRANKLYN DOAN)

With the final exams looming on the near horizon, Central students are turning away from outside activities and putting more time to the fountain pen in a textbook.

Seniors will begin their examinations two weeks from Monday and other classes will begin a week later. Only two big events are scheduled for the remainder of the year, the Penny Carnival and the Operetta.

Those who were in the Van Wert Elistedfod are practicing for the Operetta, which will be given next Friday evening in the school of audit music. Marly Evans, supervisor of music, is in charge of the production. It will include more than 50 voices.

Final plans will be made and a certain date set for the G's. Welfare league Penny carnival at a meeting Tuesday evening. Those who are behind the movement say that it will be the best carnival ever staged.

The Hi-Y club will hold another ladies night Wednesday evening. This was the feature of one of the earlier meetings of the year and plans are being made to make the coming party even more successful.

A continuation of the revision of the Senate constitution will be made at the Monday meeting of the organization. This work was started last week. About 10 pages of useless laws and regulations will be done away with.

Central students showed great interest in the lecture of Arthur D. Carpenter, world famous astronomer and lecturer. Carpenter gave an interesting history of astronomy from its earliest beginnings.

CLEANUP WEEK IS PROCLAIMED

Mayor Issues Appeal for Activity,
May 14-21.

Paint and clean-up week will begin in Lima May 14, it was announced Saturday. Mayor Harold Cunningham has signed a proclamation setting aside the week of May 14 for the purpose of making Lima the cleanest city in the state.

The proclamation sets forth that to safeguard health, promote thrift, further fire prevention and enhance civic pride, the six days specified shall be devoted by all loyal citizens to a general cleaning up of their premises and painting of their buildings and houses and fences.

Cooperation of women's clubs, the Board of Commerce and city officials will assure the success of the move, which is part of a national campaign.

Every year this week is set aside as a special time for giving each city a new coat of paint.

By cleaning up, city officials point out, fire hazards are cut down and eliminated, the value of property is enhanced because of its improved appearance, the life of buildings situated with a good painting is extended by several years, and many menaces to health are removed.

Of all the various weeks we have set aside for special purposes, the paint-up and clean-up week is one of the most valuable," City Manager C. A. Bingham said Saturday. "It is an aid not only to the city government by helping in the work of the health and fire departments, but it improves the appearance of the city. The casual visitor to Lima is much more impressed when he sees a clean city."

Real estate men are behind the movement also.

"Painting up is one of the best investments a property-owner can make," E. T. Layport, secretary of the Lima Realtors association, said Saturday. "It adds immensely to the value of property, not only by saving material from decomposition but by improving its appearance."

SURPRISE MEETING FOR KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. Irene Klinger will sing at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Argonne hotel. Mrs. Klinger will be accompanied by Miss Violet Bradley.

A surprise is promised by members in charge of the program and the luncheon has been designated as a "mystery meeting."

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN

A good investment is one that is perfectly safe and reliable and at the same time affords a reasonable profit.

THE COLONIAL FINANCE CO.

offers an investment possessing both these essential features.

Capital \$1,000,000

321 N. Main St., Lima, O.

12TH
?
Wait and See

ERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY ERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

TAX CUT PLANNED BY GOVERNMENT

Way Paved By Big Surplus
Shown To Be In Treasury

SUM PUT AT \$60,000,000

Slash In Levy On Big Incomes
Included In Program

WASHINGTON—(United Press)
—Tax reduction is to be one of the major items in the administration's program in the next congress.

The way was paved for carrying out this program when the budget bureau announced here Saturday that a treasury surplus of \$60,000,000 was in sight for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Recommendations to be submitted to congress will include, it was learned, a suggestion that sur-taxes on incomes from \$5,000 to \$50,000 be materially reduced, and other sur-taxes be pared slightly. A definite recommendation on business taxation also is to be included, to head off the demand for re-enactment of the excess profit tax.

It also became known Saturday night that the administration contemplates even more drastic reductions in government appropriations next year. The budget bureau, it was learned, plans to cut department expenses to the bone, so that the proposed tax reductions can be made.

HIGH CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

The probable surplus announced Saturday by General Lord, budget director, is contingent on continuation of present unprecedented high customs and internal revenue receipts and on strict adherence to the economic program, Lord said. He added that government departments had demonstrated their ability to operate on the sums allotted them.

Lord estimated customs receipts for the fiscal year at \$540,000,000. Other officials of the budget bureau said this estimate doubtless would be exceeded. Internal revenue, Lord said, would total \$2,515,000,000. In the year, Lord said, government expenses had been reduced \$200,000,000. This is about the sum which officials feared would represent the deficit at the end of the year.

Informal discussion of this situation and of the possibility of making tax reductions has already occurred in the cabinet and among treasury officials and members of congress. They have pretty generally agreed that in view of the effort that will be made by both Republicans and Democrats in the next congress to restore the excess profits tax and increase sur-taxes on big incomes, the administration must have a tax program ready when congress meets.

ROTARY CLUB TO INSTALL NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Rotary club will be installed at the weekly luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Norval hotel. A musical program will be given by Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Florence Armstrong.

Officers to be installed are: Roy Earnhardt, president; Tom Schoenover, first vice-president; T. P. Pearson, second vice-president; and R. W. Austin, who was reelected secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the club are E. M. Gordon, Charles F. Stolzenbach, Fred C. Dorries and Harry C. Sterling.

CHECKER CAB PRICES ARE
JUST THE SAME, 25c AND 50c, TO
ANY PART OF THE CITY. MAIN
4066.

PFLUM'S Haberdashery

114 W. High St.

STRAW BLOSSOMS DUE



White spots along the street this week are neither more nor less than the annual straw hat blossoms. Haberdashers' windows are blooming with the season's latest offering.

Incidentally, the furrowed brow of local citizens can be traced to the annual mental struggle about last year's straw. Will it do or will it not? It usually will, for one wearing.

Straws this year conform to the best traditions, local merchants say. There are straws with a lot of straw intricately woven and there are straws with puritan simplicity. Some of 'em turn up at the edges to catch the rain and others are equipped to catch the wind.

Straw hats conform to rather definite class requirements, merchants say. The youthful customer buys a hat that most resembles clothes basket. It doesn't seem to make much difference about the color, bieached or natural, they say, just so it looks like a basket.

The older and therefore more conservative straw hat customers incline to simpler lines—like a bucket. In cases of a return to youth an occasional scallop is tolerated. That is, a scallop about the edges. Thus many a stout citizen, within a few weeks, will be going about with his head doing buzz saw imitation in straw— all because of the scallops.

Local hat men urge a point of practicability in the purchase of a straw hat. Before buying a straw it is well to purchase a hair cut, they say. After the first week or so a hat expands and inability of the head to follow the air space often results in unnecessary air.

Good news is saved till the last. It is whispered among the dealers that straws are about a dollar cheaper than last year.

CONSTABLE'S BIKE STOLEN; LIMA POLICE RECOVER IT

Walking may be healthful, but riding is much easier. Especially when a wrist must be served in Edna.

Joe Hoover, constable, discovered Saturday when he found that his bicycle was missing from its accustomed parking place at the Metropolitan block.

They haven't any respect at all for the law," he declared.

Police recovered the wheel later.

LIQUOR POSSESSION CHARGED

F. J. Myers, E. Spring-st, was arrested late Saturday by Police Officers Lawler and Taylor charged with illicit possession of liquor. Police said they found a small quantity of whiskey. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

INTOXICATION CHARGED

Charles Long, 43, of 317 N. Central-av, was arrested Saturday night by police and lodged in the city jail on an intoxication charge.

CHECKER CAB PRICES ARE
JUST THE SAME, 25c AND 50c, TO
ANY PART OF THE CITY. MAIN
4066.

Graduation Watches



Hughes & Son



The Texas Oil Fields

by

REX BEACH

BEGINNING THURSDAY, MAY 10, IN

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

BOOST FOR NEW BOILER IS ISSUED BY MORTON

Following an inspection of the Bernhard boiler in operation at the former site of the old Lima Steel Casting Co., J. E. Morton, manager of the Board of Commerce, addressed an appeal Saturday to local heating engineers and architects to specify the boiler in their future construction plans.

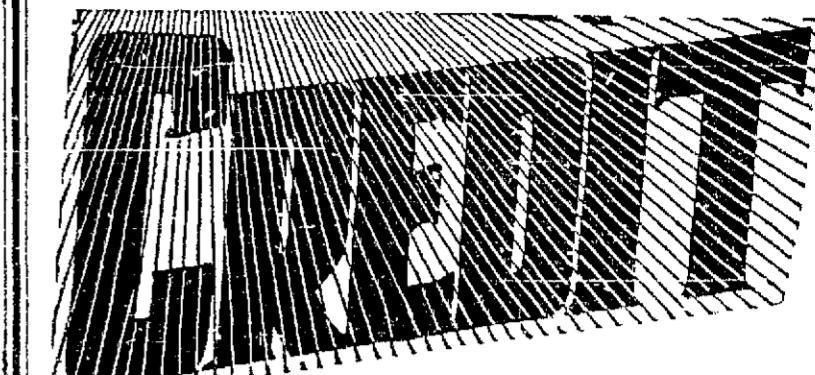
Officials of the Board of Commerce attended a demonstration of

the boiler which will soon be manufactured in Lima.

The new company, which will be known as the Bernhard Boiler Co., is being moved from Elyria, Ohio, and is headed by J. P. Bernhard, designer of the boiler. B. F. Thomas is chairman of the board of directors and M. L. Johnson is secretary-treasurer.

It is expected that the plant will be in operation by the first of June.

Use News Want Ads



Diamonds, Watches Jewelry

Remember Our Location

42 EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE



China-Lac

You Will Be Pleased With China-Lac

It is easy to grain your floors and wood work and make them look like expensive hardwood with

China-Lac

Scratched and marred furniture is wonderfully improved with a coat of Antique Oak, Mahogany or other shades of

China-Lac

There are a hundred and one ways that you can improve your home with China-Lac. We will be pleased to hand you color cards and a folder which really tells "How To Grain" with

China-Lac

All sizes in slip top cans, so you can save what you don't use.

Grain it—then finish it in any of the transparent shades. It's fine.

China-Lac Graining Tool

The easiest way for producing a fine imitation of hard wood grains.

Grain it—then finish it in any of the transparent shades. It's fine.

China-Lac

All sizes in slip top cans, so you can save what you don't use.

Grain it—then finish it in any of the transparent shades. It's fine.

China-Lac

All sizes in slip top cans, so you can save what you don't use.

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China-Lac

SPARKS FROM THE SPORT GRINDSTONE

BY THE SPORTING EDITOR

This Sunday the Duquesne of Cleveland will furnish the opposition out at Murphy-st ball park.

You all want to turn out early for it looks like there might be a record crowd on hand.

Speaking of courtesy, which we were not, reminds us that early in the week one of our reporters called a high school teacher on the telephone at 7:30 a.m. After being informed who it was the teacher used some violent language to express what he thought at being called out of bed at that extraordinary hour. What's the matter, Mr. Teacher, doesn't school take up any more in the morning?

Even the friendliest of fencers are often at swordpoints.

Right after a pitcher winds up a batter often runs down—to first.

When two or these members of the Lima Tennis club make three points it's the ducce to pay.

Next fall the hunting hound will be the real scenter of attraction.

In this day of the long skirts a sign like this in the store window is very much out of place:

LADY'S SKIRTS
ONE THIRD OFF

PAGE ANDY VOLSTEAD!

One of our correspondents from Piqua wants to know when the prohibition law is going into effect there.

About the same time Milwaukee is taken into the Union, we suppose.

An exchange says: "Women councilman in Macon." There are lots of other councilmen who are also in the makin'.

Babe Ruth won a suit, according to the dope in the newspapers. But they should have given the suit to some of us poor fellows for Babe didn't need one—he's got a barnum uniform.

Harry Grant, the police sergeant, has gone fishing up in Michigan. We may expect some whoppers by Monday when he returns. No, stories, not fish.

But at that, some of these cake-eaters are sweet boys.

GREAT MYSTERY SOLVED!

A very excited woman called up the police station the other day and asked for the dog catcher or at least for the man who knew something about dogs. She was "sickened" on to Dick Watkins, he of motorcycle fame, and when the Skipper got on the telephone she said she wanted to know what was wrong with her dog.

She told him that the dog was lying with its feet sticking straight up in the air and it was cold as ice. She wanted to know what could be done.

Of course Gabriel rose to the occasion and answered:

Dog's dead—can't do much now.

BUT HE WAS KIDDING!

Lima police are working under a hush to come over as he had something to tell him. "What do you want, Swain?" James asked when he had crossed the street and into Swain's territory.

"I just wanted to tell you," Swain said, "that I'm going to give you five

marks for being off your

the street to Officer James and me."

By the way, don't forget to be out at Murphy-st park before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The gun club's season opened Saturday with a bang, according to reports.

But one of our friends has the nerve to remark, "Isn't this a mild winter we are having this month?"

LAST VOLLEY BALL GAMES

CIVIC LOOP STANDING

W. L. Pet. Pet.
Rotarians 2 866 213
Y. M. C. A. 7 523 523
Kiwanis 9 400 153
Lions 12 203 111

Lions and Kiwanians will fight for last place in the Civic Volley Ball League here next Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

If the Lions win all of their three games with the Rotarians and the Kiwanians lose all to the Y. M. C. A. team, the two teams will be tied for last place. However, it looks unlikely now that there will be any change in the standing as the Rotarian team is leading the league.

The Rotary team has the first place cinched.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, just before the regular Civic League games are played, the Garford and Loco teams will play three games.

N. L. HURLERS WILL WORK ON "REB"

Stop "Reb" Russell.

That is the word that has gone out to the National League pitchers when opposing the Pittsburgh club.

Last year Russell was to the National League what Ruth was once to the American, the demon swatter, feared by every pitcher in the organization.

In the last two world series between the Giants and the Yankees McGraw's pitchers slowed up Ruth to a whisper by working on him carefully. Ruth was fed a slow ball slow ball pitching. When it was on the outside was also found very deceiving.

The success the New York pitchers had against Ruth in the world series has caused National League pitchers to opine that the same style will stop Russell. The managers entertain the same view.

As a result Russell will probably get more than his share of slow-ball pitching. The fast ball will be the exception.

NAVY CREW WINS IN OLD RACE WITH RIVALS

FINALS OF PARIS GAMES PROHIBITED BY FRENCH

PARIS.—The French Athlete Federation Saturday prohibited the Sunday finals of the international Collegiate games here, owing to the continued defiance of Charles Paddock, world's champion sprinter, to the federation's ban. The federation here announced that any French or foreign athletes taking part in the games Sunday would be penalized, the nature of the penalty to be decided later.

PRINCETON FRESHIES BEAT YALE IN MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Prince Midshipmen defeated the Yale first year men 69 to 66 in dual track meet Saturday.

MATCH TO MIDSHIPMEN

ANAPOLIS, Md.—The Annapolis Midshipmen defeated Rutgers in a dual tennis match here Saturday, taking three of the four singles contests and both doubles.

CENTRAL DOWNS ADA IN FIELD MEET

Ready For Duquesne Game

PLAYERS, fans and umpires are ready for the play ball signal Sunday afternoon at Murphy-st park when the Duquesne nine of Cleveland battles the Lima Independent aggregation in what is expected to be one of the fastest games of the season.

Lima's team will present the same lineup as last Sunday except that Frank Seals will be the battery mate of Earl Berry.

Seals, with the advantage of workouts during the warm days this week, has put himself in shape to assume his regular job of backstopping against the Cleveland outfit.

The lake side visitors to our city arrived shortly after noon on Saturday and for this reason will get plenty of rest in order to be in top condition for the battle Sunday.

MORE REPAIRS

Further repairs have been made in both the field and the stands. Free score cards will be presented at the gate for the convenience of the fans. An official announcer will call out the name of each player as he comes to bat in order that fans may know just who various visitors and local men are who do the hitting and good playing. Such a stunt was done when the Vandals and Mad Hens played here and it added lots of interest to the contest.

Sweeney, who played a nice game at first base last Sunday, handling eight chances without a bobbler, will be on the initial rack for this afternoon, three hits, one of them a double, in six times at bat, and scored three runs, will occupy the territory on the left side of the keystone rack while Wiss will play short. Thehert will knock the hits down around third and in the outfield the locals will have Connell, Powell and Costello.

The split ball changed entirely the style of pitching from the high to the low ball as the most effective weapon against the batter. Only the real veterans stuck to the fast ball, high and inside, as their big threat. Young held to it to the very end, although late in his career, he developed a pretty fair curve that he used to advantage in crossing the bases up.

The split ball was the forerunner of an era of freak deliveries.

In the season progresses there will probably be other prizes offered for different feats.

Game starts at 3 o'clock at Murphy-st ball park. Get on a N. Main-st car and get off at Murphy-st. The park is one block to the right. At present it looks like Livingston will catch for Cleveland. Meyer, a southpaw, or Miller, a right hander, will pitch; McDonald, 1st; Healy, 2nd; Brown, s. s.; Collins, or Bradley 3rd; Polan, 3rd; Wootton, st; Congdon or Smith, rf.

PRIZE FOR HOMER

An official of the Garford Co. and also an ardent baseball fan, has it known that the first local player to knock a home run will receive \$10 from him.

As the season progresses there

will probably be other prizes offered for different feats.

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**OKIE PUT ON
DEMPSEY
FIGHT**

CHICAGO.—Two years from the day Jack Dempsey knocked out the pride of France at Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey, he will enter the ring at the boozing oil well of Shelby, Mont., to defend his title against Tommy Gibbons.

Final circulars for a 15-round bout on July 4, between the champion and the St. Paul challenger were signed here late Saturday by managers of the two fighters and representatives of the Shelby interests.

It will be Dempsey's first fight since he defended his title against George Carpenter on July 4, 1921.

Eddie Kean, manager of Gibbons, and Jack Kearns, who handles the fortunes of Dempsey, affixed their signatures to the agreement presented by Leo Molomby and Mike Collins, representing the Shelby interests.

"We are ready and will fight to win," Kean said.

"Jack is training now and packs the punch he showed at Toledo and Jersey City," was Kearns' comment.

"Shelly is on the map today to stay," remarked Molomby, as he prepared to hop his trusty airplane and rush back to the Montana oil town to spread the glad tidings.

EEEEEH!

The referee has not been finalized upon. Kearns will submit two names of referees he wishes, to Kano in two weeks. One of the names will be Jimmy Dougherty of Philadelphia. Kano can take his pick. However, he said positively Saturday night that it would not be Dougherty—it will be the second name proposed by Kearns. Dougherty is a personal friend of Kearns and Dempsey.

Both fighters will train at Great Falls, Mont.

On signing the papers, Kearns was given a certified check for \$10,000 of which \$10,000 is for training purposes. At the same time, he posted a forfeit of \$50,000 guaranteeing Dempsey's appearance. Out in Shelly a sum of \$30,000 was placed on deposit to guarantee staging of the fight.

On June 15, Kearns will be paid another \$100,000 and on July 2 a final payment of \$100,000 will be made to the champion. However, Dempsey will have the choice of 40 percent of the total receipts, in case that would amount to more than \$200,000.

"We're gambling," said Kano.

Gibbons is after the title—and that is what he is going to get. He is in good condition now and will be in better condition before July 1.

**NAVY CREW WINS IN
OLD RACE WITH RIVALS**

PRINCETON, N. J.—Before a crowd of house party guests and visitors, a powerful Navy crew swept to a grand victory over the fighting Princeton and Harvard eights on Lake Carnegie Saturday. The margin of victory for the midshipmen over the Tigers was six lengths with the Crimson another two lengths behind. The time for the winner over the 1 3/4-mile course was 10 minutes, 13 seconds. Princeton being timed in 10:36 2-5 and

Harvard in 10:42 2-5.

**RUTGERS LOSES TENNIS
MATCH TO MIDSHIPMEN**

ANAPOLIS, Md.—The Annapolis

KNUCKLE BALL LATEST MOUND FAD



HERE ARE FOUR EXPONENTS OF FOUR VARIOUS STYLES OF DELIVERY. LEFT TO RIGHT: BILLY JOHNSON, WHOSE CHIEF ASSET IS SPEED AND PLENTY OF IT; CHRISTY MATHEWSON, WHILE IN THE GAME WAS THE GREATEST CURVE BALLER; ED WALSH EXCELLED AS A SPIT BALL ARTIST; AND EDFROMMEL SEEMS TO BEST EXEMPLIFY THE KNUCKLE BALL HURDLER.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Pitching runs in cycles.

When I joined the American

league 18 years ago, the fast ball,

batted high, was the thing.

Pitchers like Cy Young who had

plenty of zip on their fast one which

they kept shoulder high, were the

successful twirlers.

The fast ball, kept high, had been

voiced some time before I joined

the majors. It had a run of perhaps

19 years.

Then came the era of the spit

ball. Few deliveries have stirred up

as much agitation pro and con as

the spit ball.

Spit ball pitchers early discovered

that it was necessary to keep the

spit ball at the knee to be effective.

It is a well-known fact in baseball

that a spit ball broken above the

wrist loses much of its de-

ceitiveness.

SPIT BALL

Spit ball pitching proved so ef-

fective that a majority of the pitch-

ers went to the delivery. Others who

didn't really use it took the deliv-

ery for the psychological effect.

The spit ball changed entirely the

style of pitching from the high

to the low ball as the most effective

weapon against the batter. Only

the real veterans stuck to the fast

ball, high and inside, as their big

threat. Cy Young held to it to the

very end, although late in his car-

SPECIAL SCHOOLS FOR 'PROBLEMS'

Delinquents "Cured" by Trained Instructors.

144 ENROLLED IN COURSES

Arouse Interest of Children by Unusual Subjects.

Development of ambition in youth with a natural tendency toward delinquency, according to others, beyond the stage of juvenile court supervision, providing work for problem pupils who do not fit into the regular courses, and offering in addition to hand work for crippled children, is part of the work of the special school now in operation at the public school building.

The more social and educational buildings at the Juvenile Court, the City, Horace Mann, and Lincoln schools, are ever the group, including pupils up to 14th grade, laundry. Under one roof in function their time is devoted to work best adapted to their natural tendencies. Manual work, sewing, and art work that could not get in the regular course make up the course of study.

INDIVIDUAL TRAINING

The Lima school system of providing individualized training rank well, according to the Juvenile Court, provide comparative school and one school for crippled children.

Two schools are devoted exclusively to vocational work, one for boys, to train the fifth and sixth grades. At the school, the motto is, "Education of mentally handicapped children can be reached the procedure of the problem child."

The motto of these schools is, "education of concentration into a special group, of all problem pupils, that a pupil who do not fit into the regular course. In the group, each child receives the training calculated to fit him in mind and be adapted to his individual ability and natural bent. Many of the children, under other terms would fall out of school or receive little good from the regular course. Many of them have literally been induced into the special school, much to their own satisfaction as later development have proved."

FOUR SPECIAL SCHOOLS

At Garfield there are four special schools including one for crippled children and one for girl between 11 and 19 who have been rather contentious problems for the Juvenile Office. The girls have become interested in manual and domestic science work and truancy is now unknown, the instructor stated.

Perhaps the most interesting group of special pupils is the class of 40 boys, 12 of whom have been wards of the juvenile court. They entered the school with a reputation for incorrigibility. With the exception of one, their delinquency was committed outside of school.

They are now engaged in wood work and appear enthusiastic over the school.

Asked why they liked to attend the school, as all of them declared they did, they replied that they were doing work they liked and work which would fit them for jobs.

The responsible, incorrigible youth have

developed a sense of social responsibility and not one of the twelve delinquents has been visited by a trustee officer for three months.

Many of these boys will be thrown upon their own resource, when they leave the school and will go directly into jobs. One youth declared that he has been promised a job as soon as he leaves school. He will begin immediately to earn his own living, his family being disbanded, according to his own statement.

This boy, who had a juvenile court record and gave sanguine promise of developing into acute youths, was, according to the instructor, one of the most dependable boys in the school. He is looking into the future with an eagerness, displayed by the new edge that he is learning something that will help him when he leaves school.

A popular group of boys engaged in a like work at the Whittier school under the direction of another, particularly in the psychology and training of the "problem pupil." The boys turn out excellent pieces of wood work. Much time is devoted to shop work and heat to implementative training subjects.

Many boys go from the course of training into the shop of the Lima Vocational school, the instructor stated. The number 12 are to graduate directly into jobs.

Horace Mann and Lincoln schools, are ever the group, including pupils up to 14th grade, laundry. Under one roof in function their time is devoted to work best adapted to their natural tendencies. Manual work, sewing, and art work that could not get in the regular course make up the course of study.

The housekeeping ordinances and the ordinance prohibiting the display and regulating the sale of "one-hand firearms" will come up for the second time Monday evening.

The general ordinance will not be brought up, it was said.

PAVING PETITIONS CHIEF BUSINESS

City Commission to Grant Last Requests Monday.

Paving petitions will compose the chief business of the city commission Monday evening. Property owners who want their streets included in the 1923 paving program must have their petitions in the hands of the city clerk by Monday noon.

The last group of paving bids will be opened July 5, when contracts will be let on about 15 streets. This letting will cover about \$40,000 square yards. The estimate is placed at \$125,000.

This letting will bring the total paving program for 1923 to about \$100,000 worth of work. A like amount was spent last year on paving.

During the three previous years the total paving amounted to \$383,000.

Petitions are still being circulated among property owners on North St., Cole to Woodlawn; S. Union, Second to Third; Haller, Main to McDonel; McDonel to Jefferson to Findlay; and Main, Murphy to Robb-av.

These petitions were originally turned in with an insufficient number of signatures.

The housekeeping ordinances and the ordinance prohibiting the display and regulating the sale of "one-hand firearms" will come up for the second time Monday evening.

The general ordinance will not be brought up, it was said.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL ASKS FOR REPORTS; FINDS THEM COMPARATIVELY VALUABLE

Letters from Japan were received Saturday by the city planning and the park commission. They are from Kozi Uehara, park commissioner, city planning bureau, department of the interior of Japan.

Part of one of the letters follows: "Dear City Planning Commissioner: We are now establishing the system of city planning, park and playground in our Japanese cities studying comparatively valuable reports of your state in such a specialty. Truly we are always owing very much your planning."

"Would you kindly record my name to your sending list, to my hearty desire, and send me your reports published and moreover new issues concerning such problems whenever they will be published hereafter?"

"On the other hand I also study often you any information about the same here within my reach."

The office address from which the letter was sent is 1373 Kamimachi, Tokyo.

MAIN-ST SEWER CONTRACT SIGNED; TO WORK IN WEEK

Contract with the McHugh-Cole Co. for the installation of the Main-st and Pubbsq relief sewer was signed Saturday with the city.

The contract requires that work begin within 15 days after signing and that the installation be completed within 30 days after work is begun.

Harry Osgood, who signed for the company, indicated that work will begin by the end of this week. Special machinery is being moved into the city for use on the job, Osgood said.

DURING THE ELEK'S M. Y. FESTIVAL THE DINING ROOM WILL REMAIN OPEN AS USUAL, SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER FROM 12 TO 2 AND FROM 5 TO 8 P. M., AT \$1.00 PER PLATE.

CHICKER CARS WILL TAKE TWO PASSENGERS TO ANY PART OF THE CITY FOR 5c. MAIN 4066, said.

To All Holders of Victory Notes

United States Victory Loan 1 1/2% notes due May 20th, 1923, which have not previously been called, and which are distinguished by the letters G, H, I, J, K and L, may now be left with us for collection.

It is particularly desirable that all registered Victory Loan Notes be deposited for collection because they must be presented to the Treasury Department of the United States in Washington, D. C., and that Department makes no payment until endorsements have been examined and verified, which often takes many days. Therefore, registered Victory Notes should be forwarded at once.

The Victory Notes bearing the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E and F were called for redemption on December 15, 1922 and ceased to bear interest on that date. All holders of such bonds are urged to turn them in for redemption.

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: South Side Branch: Public Square and W. Market Main and Kirby Streets

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mrs. Emma McElvee was hostess to the Aeolian club last Thursday. Mesdames Marie Carr, Indianapolis, and Francis Cotman, Springfield, were guests.

The Domestic Art and Literary club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Minnie Huffman, S. Rosedale.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Cassie Harris.

The Daughters of Conference will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cornelia King.

The Aeolian juniors will meet Monday evening with Miss Louise Barnett. The following program will be given: Opening club song; paper by Miss Cassie Clark; instrumental solo by Miss Dorothy Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carry (nee Marie Simms), who have been making their home in Indiana, have returned to Lima.

Mrs. Frances Cotman, Springfield, is visiting relatives in Lima.

Mrs. Mattie Turner has been very ill.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones is seriously ill.

Arthur Jones is suffering from a broken arm.

The Needlework club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Stewart.

Mrs. Hattie Chancellor, Columbus, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Jones, and family.

Mrs. Josie Vaughn is again able to be out on crutches.

Murphy's Oil Soap

Every Bubble Beautifies



Soft, white hands from household duties.

Just think! You can now wash dishes, woodwork, windows, dishes, etc. are cleaned and polished. Perfect for washing motor cars, won't collect dust.

Murphy's Oil Soap is for sale at the better grocery, department, hardware, motor accessory and paint stores.

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Established 1878

Cleveland - - Ohio

"Cleans Everything — Injures Nothing."

JUST RECEIVED 200 GALLONS OF MARINE PAINT

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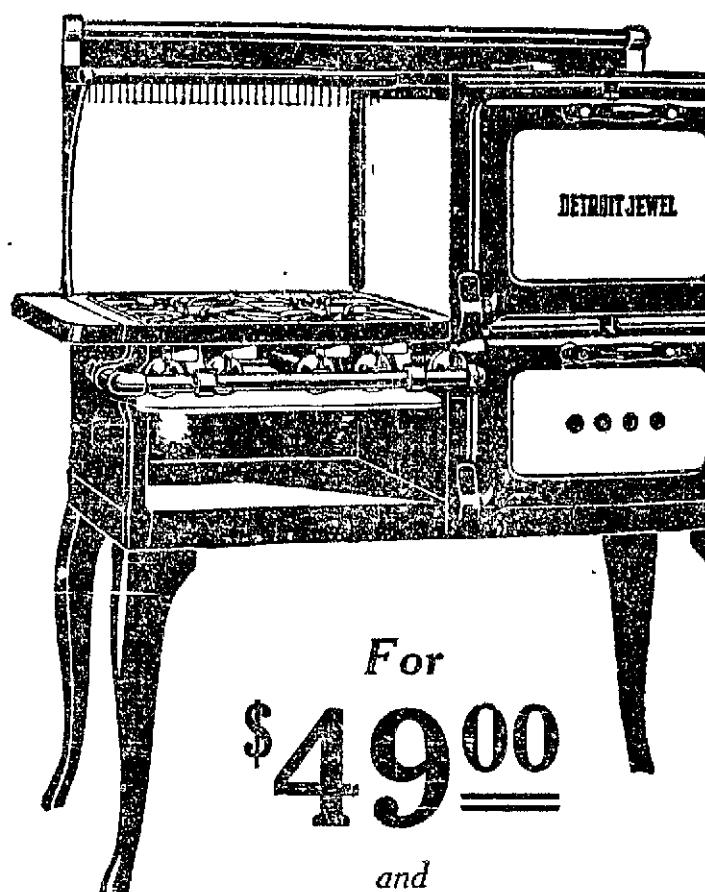
This paint is of the highest quality and can not be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$3.50 a gallon.

Our Price \$2.25 Per Gallon

U. S. ARMY STORE

118 N. MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL

GAS RANGE SPECIAL



For
\$49.00

and

Your Old Stove or Hot Plate

We Will Deliver and Connect this

DETROIT JEWEL

and You Can Pay for It

\$5.00 Down — \$5.00 Per Month

"When WE Connect Your Range, It's Connected"

THE LIMA NATURAL GAS CO.

Hear Him

DR. FRANCIS BURGETTE SHOW

at the

Epworth M. E. Church

at 10:30 a. m. Today

and at the

Grace M. E. Church

at 7:30 Tonight

He will preach this morning on the subject "P. In Godliness" and this evening on the subject, "W. are You Worth?"

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THIS NOTE SPEAKER—KNOWN THE COUNTRY OVER

NASH

\$23.50 Suits and Overcoats \$23.50

Made strictly to your measure. Also a full line of Men's Furnishings. Shipment of Straw Hats just arrived.

Compare our quality and prices and be convinced that you can

"SAVE MONEY BY COMING UPSTAIRS"

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHILD PIANIST
TO APPEAR FOR
CITY HOSPITALMiss Evelyn Woods, 5 Years Old, Heard In February
Under Auspices of Music Club, to Play In
Program for Charity

By HOPE HOLLISTER

USIC lovers of Lima who heard little Miss Evelyn Woods, the marvelous 5-year-old pianist, when she appeared at Memorial hall, February 24 under the auspices of the Woman's Music club, as well as those who were unable to hear her at that time, will be delighted to know that she is returning to Lima and will give another recital at Memorial hall Friday evening, May 11. The program Friday will be given under auspices of the Women's Board of Managers of the Lima City hospital, of which Mrs. E. G. Weadock is the president. The proceeds will be turned over entirely to the City hospital. Little Miss Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woods of Toledo, and she will be accompanied by her mother, who will play several duets with her. Mrs. Otis Sand, her instructor who appeared with her last February, will not be here.

In addition to the numbers Miss Woods will play, there will be a program of dances given by thirty young girls of this city, the majority of whom are Miss Woods' age. For the past two months these children have been drilled in classical, aesthetic, and characteristic dances by Mrs. Weadock. They will appear in costume in keeping with the dance. Those who will take part in the dances are: Misses Betty Rose Kohler, Betty Nan Bowdrie, Catharine Ann Carnes, Virginia Galvin, Mrs. Jane Gregg, Helen Hoschman, Virginia Merchant, Dorothy Farley, Hilda Gamble, Ann Smith, Helen and Coyta Armstrong, Helen Alychuk, Martha Jackson, Mary McKenzie, Mario Green, Madeline Swartz, Ruth Ann Rhoda, June Lippincott, Glennie Marie Holt, Naomi Lippincott, Vivian Brinkhauer, Josephine Smith, Eleanor Merrik, Alice Mary Cable, Martha Jane Shaefer, Josephine and Clair Langham, Rheta Rohr and Jean Welly. Miss Violet Bradley will preside at the piano and Mrs. J. J. Pettler will play the violin accompaniment.

Officers of the Women's Board of Managers in charge of the recital Friday evening are Mrs. Weadock, president; Mrs. William Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Taylor, secretary; and Mrs. M. P. Goetschius, treasurer. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Means, 855 W. Market-st, will preside at a five o'clock tea in her home, Wednesday afternoon. Covers will be laid for forty guests. On Friday, Mrs. Means has invited a group of friends for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge.

Mrs. Val Kohl, W. Market-st, presided at a luncheon-bridge at the Elks home, Saturday, inviting as her guests members of the Jitsu Tai lab and several guests. The long luncheon table, placed in the main dining room, had several baskets of brussels sprouts, as its decorative appointments, while the place cards were dainty Japanese ladies, wearing crowns of pink and blue. Following the luncheon, six tables were filled or the bridge playing.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Kohl were Mrs. O. J. Deneck, Mrs. W. L. Ayres, Mrs. J. W. Tellipus, Mrs. Walter Rowlands, Mrs. J. L. Schaefer, Mrs. Roy Gunther, Mrs. W. D. Duncand, Mrs. F. P. Conner, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs. Austin Potter, Mrs. Frank Sealls, Mrs. Vernon Hosselman, Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Howard Chew, Mrs. Holland Shook, Mrs. H. T. Bowerback, Mrs. DeWitt Shadaker, Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, Miss Marie Swett, Miss Helen Bowe, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. A. J. Goldsberry of Lorain and Mrs. Robert Haas of Steubenville.

The following item is taken from the Ashville, N. C. paper: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eula May, to Mr. Frank B. Cooke, of Lima, Ohio. The exact date has not been set, but the wedding will take place sometime in the early fall.

Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cooke, 1005 W. Market-st, who is at present employed by the American Home Furnishers Corporation, with headquarters at Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Geraldine Duffield, W. North-st, has issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge to be given at the Elks home, Wednesday.

Members of the Y's Men club and their guests enjoyed a dinner-dance Friday evening. Dinner at 7:30 o'clock was served at the Y. M. C. A., the table very attractive in its appointments of red roses, while brilliantly colored balloons extended to the air from each place. Fred Johnson acted as toastmaster during the dinner and introduced Brown Douglas, who gave several musical imitations, and Dale Shreeves, president of the organization, who gave a short talk. Following the dinner, the members and their guests, sixty in all, adjourned to the Hotel Argonne, where a five-piece orchestra played for the dancing in the Crystal room.

The Y's Men club, an international organization affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., concluded their social events with the affair last evening. With the resuming of the meetings next fall, similar party will be given.

Mrs. Carl Means, 855 W. Market-st, will preside at a five o'clock tea in her home, Wednesday afternoon. Covers will be laid for forty guests. On Friday, Mrs. Means has invited a group of friends for a one o'clock luncheon-bridge.

Mrs. John Furson, W. Market-st, entertained a group of friends at her home, Friday, at a luncheon-bridge. In the bridge games, Mrs. Edward Kiely held high score at the conclusion of the playing. The room of the Furson home was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrick, N. West-st, extended the hospitality of their home, Tuesday evening, to the members of the Tally-Ho club and their husbands. In the euchre games, Mrs. Paul Solomon was high among the women and W. M. Hamstutter held high score among the men. Mrs. Barrick was assisted in serving a two-course luncheon at the conclusion of the playing by Mrs. Louis Pichl and Mrs. T. O. Stanyer.

Leroy Hawisher, S. Market-st, extended the hospitality of his home, Friday, to the members of the Strollers club. Three of the charter members of the club were present, Jack Beall, David Peiser and Francis Clark, each one giving short talks to the boys on the history of the club and its accomplishments. Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, mother of the host, served a two-course luncheon.

Mrs. J. P. Miller, N. Elizabeth-st, entertained the members of the Tally-Ho club, Thursday afternoon. In the euchre games, Mrs. Lauren Turner and Mrs. W. M. Hamstutter held high scores at the conclusion of the playing. Luncheon was served at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, S. Main-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

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How to Care
for Your Eyes

Prices Are
Amazingly
Low

Apartment Icer

Side Icer

Top Icer

Full 50 lbs. ice capacity, and spacious white enamel food chamber. Saves ice! See this value tomorrow without fail!

Have Your Eyes
Examined

The only safe plan is to have your eyes examined before this strain weakens the delicate nerves and muscles that control the vision—just as filling a small cavity will save a tooth. Our examination is safe, sane and scientific. Let us examine YOUR eyes.

W. Fenstermaker
Lima's First Bidg.
Entrance on Market
Registered Optometrist
We Fit Right Glasses on
Wrong Eyes!"

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Society News

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Trinity M. E. church will be held in the church parlor, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Kah, Mrs. C. C. Harrold and Mrs. R. O. Bigley will be hostesses and devotions will be in charge of Mrs. L. E. Justus. Mrs. C. A. Rowand is in charge of the lesson for the afternoon, which is, "Mexicans and Porto Ricans." Following the program, during which a musical will be given in charge of Mrs. Kah, Mrs. Albert Kluter, Mrs. R. J. Hobart and Mrs. W. B. Poling will be in charge of the social hour. This is the annual mite box meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Preceding the meeting, a dinner will be served at the church by the women of the society, to which the public is invited.

The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Minnie Marquis, 216 S. Baxter-st., Wednesday afternoon. A full attendance of the members is requested.

Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, E. Franklin-st., entertained the members of the Quilters club Thursday at a covered dish luncheon. Following the luncheon, a short business session was held, nominations to roll call with current events. In the contests held, Mrs. D. H. Johns and Mrs. George Ritchey were successful.

The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. S. S. Tressel of Homestead. All members are asked to be present.

Members of the Aloha club will be entertained by Mrs. J. J. Kenyon, 111 N. Circular-st., Thursday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Deyell will be host to the members of the Monday Knitting club at a one o'clock luncheon on Monday, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Poling, W. Market-st.

Mrs. G. S. Woods, S. Cole-st., will entertain the members of the Quilters Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home.

Mrs. George McEl, W. Kirby-st., will entertain members of the Domestic Science club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion club room, Monday evening. Members are asked to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Brown, S. Scott-st., welcomed the members of the Blue-bell club to her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. A. Osmian and Mrs. Russell Whitney were successful in the contests and after an enjoyable afternoon of social chat and music, a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Cooke, Mrs. F. W. Sellers and Mrs. Fred Burgess.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. R. G. Goode and Mrs. Isabelle Sellers.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Flack, E. Eureka-st.

Mrs. Charles Whitt, W. O'Connor-av., will entertain the members of the Fritzel's club, Wednesday afternoon.

A "Mother-Daughter Banquet" will be held at the First United Brethren church Wednesday evening, May 9th. The banquet is being given under the auspices of the Women's Missionary association and every mother and daughter of the church is invited.

Mrs. Amelia Seibert, 325 S. Metcalf-st., will entertain the members of the Ideal club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Curtis, W. Market-st., will entertain the members of Encore Embroidery club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynn Timmerman, S. Kenworth-av., will entertain the members of the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club, at her home, Wednesday. Luncheon at one o'clock will precede the bridge games.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY
St. Rita's Guild, St. Rita's hospital, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Monday Knitting club, Miss Nettie Deyell, one o'clock luncheon.

American Legion Auxiliary club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Chautauqua club, Miss Eliza both Parrotte, 7:00 p.m.

Monday Evening Bridge club, Miss Margaret McNeill, evening.

W. B. A. Girls club, No. 1 of Marathon Review, No. 188, Miss Ruth Arbutnott, evening.

TUESDAY
Quilting Club, Mrs. G. S. Woods, afternoon.

Domestic Science club, Mrs. George McEl, afternoon.

O. T. O. club, Mrs. J. Delham, afternoon.

Laugh Yrd club, Mrs. E. Holman, all day meeting.

Encore Embroidery club, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, afternoon.

Good Will club, Mrs. Clem Eyster, afternoon.

Von Bora Circle, Mrs. W. J. Briedeweser, afternoon.

Loyal Circle class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday school, banquet, Mrs. W. C. Speyde, 6:00 p.m.

Otterbein Guild of High Street United Brethren church, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Miss Geraldine Duffield, entertains, Elks home, 1:00 o'clock luncheon-bridge.

Mrs. Carl Meana entertains, five o'clock tea at home.

Challenge Club, Mrs. Clair Stump, afternoon.

Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Minnie Marquis, afternoon.

Wednesday luncheon Bridge

Members of the Loyal Circle class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual banquet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Speyde, 225 S. McDonell-st., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Speyde is president and teacher of the class.

Mrs. Louise Long and Mrs. A. R. Manhard will be hostesses at the meeting of the Past Matron's club of the O. E. S. Monday evening in the Shrine Room of the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harry Beach, E. Elm-st., entertained the members of the Card Club, Friday afternoon. In the card games, Mrs. W. H. Foltz and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain held high scores. At the conclusion of the bridge playing, a five o'clock tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Frank Johnson was an only guest.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. E. Umhauer, Rutherford. Mrs. Foster Sanders will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Charles Whitt, W. O'Connor-av., will entertain the members of the Fritzel's club, Wednesday afternoon.

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CHILD PRODIGY TO APPEAR HERE



CLARA LEWIS

At the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Moulton, W. Market-st., Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Lester Pratt, secretary; Mrs. Henry Delsel, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Kidder, registrar. Mrs. Thos. D. McLaughlin was appointed chairman of the program committee with Mrs. C. D. Gamble and Mrs. F. G. Borges as her assistants. Mrs. Willard Price, regent, also appointed Mrs. E. B. Taylor librarian. Proceeding the election of the above officers, Mrs. E. C. Powell gave a report of the national convention of the D. A. R. recently held in Washington, D. C., which she attended as a delegate from the local chapter.

Tea was served by Mrs. Moulton and her committee following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepner entertained the members of the Twilight Euchre club at their home on O'Connor-av., Friday evening. In the euchre games, high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodde and low scores held by Miss Mabel Crabb and John Kiser. The hostess served a luncheon at the conclusion of the playing, assisted by Miss Crabb and Mr. John Edgecomb.

Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrigley, Miss Mabel Crabb and Thomas Tean.

There will be two meetings of the Apollo Bridge club this week. Mrs. Frank L. Winkler, 601 S. West-st., will entertain the members at an evening of cards, Wednesday evening and on Thursday, the members of the club will meet with Mrs. Ernest DeVoe, 1009 Leland-av., for a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Nelson, Grove-av., will entertain the members of the Polyanne Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon.

The monthly business meeting of the Otterbein Guild of the High Street United Brethren church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Board of Managers of the Lima City Hospital.

Young Ladies Aid Society of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. B. O. Bentley, Lakewood and Jameson-av., Wednesday, Mrs. O. W. Kunning will have charge of devotions and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Killen, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. A. M. Spangler, Mrs. A. E. Basinger, Mrs. S. S. Seals, Mrs. B. F. Welty and Mrs. G. O. Spitzer.

Miss M. S. Thompson and Miss Violet Bradley, Shawnee, motored to Cincinnati, Saturday, to be the weekend guests of Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gayer of that city.

The Apollo Dining Room will remain open as usual, special Sunday dinner from 1 to 2 and from 3 to 8 p.m., \$1.00 per plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElroy and daughter, Patricia, have gone to Columbus, where they will reside for the next three months. The McElroys formerly resided at 134 N. Charles-st.

Mrs. Doris Stockton is in charge of the special program to be given at the meeting of the Epworth E. M. F. Missionary Society at the church next Wednesday afternoon. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

Donald Downing of Detroit, Mich., is the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Downing, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Margaret McNeff, N. McDonell-st., will entertain the Monday evening Bridge club at her home, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepner entertained the members of the Twilight Euchre club at their home on O'Connor-av., Friday evening. In the euchre games, high scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodde and low scores held by Miss Mabel Crabb and John Kiser. The hostess served a luncheon at the conclusion of the playing, assisted by Miss Crabb and Mr. John Edgecomb.

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Guests other than the club members were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrigley, Miss Mabel Crabb and Thomas Tean.

There will be two meetings of the Apollo Bridge club this week. Mrs. Frank L. Winkler, 601 S. West-st., will entertain the members at an evening of cards, Wednesday evening and on Thursday, the members of the club will meet with Mrs. Ernest DeVoe, 1009 Leland-av., for a covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Nelson, Grove-av., will entertain the members of the Polyanne Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon.

The monthly business meeting of the Otterbein Guild of the High Street United Brethren church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Board of Managers of the Lima City Hospital.

Young Ladies Aid Society of the Market Street Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. B. O. Bentley, Lakewood and Jameson-av., Wednesday, Mrs. O. W. Kunning will have charge of devotions and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Killen, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. A. M. Spangler, Mrs. A. E. Basinger, Mrs. S. S. Seals, Mrs. B. F. Welty and Mrs. G. O. Spitzer.

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Miss M. S. Thompson and Miss

WIDE VARIETY OF PICTURES IS PROMISED IN LOCAL HOUSES

LIMA STAR ON SCREEN AT QUILNA

Gertrude Astor to Appear in Rex Beach Film; Meighan Has Lead

By GERTRUDE GILLHAM

WITH real tragedy, concentrated comedy, straight drama and special features on the program for this week, photoplay managers promise entertaining films at the various cinema houses.

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," by Rex Beach, in which Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee have the leading roles, is the Quilna's attraction until Friday. Gertrude Astor, Lima's own movie star, is seen in the supporting cast. Friday and Saturday, Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno are costarred in "The Trail of the Lonecone Pine," a new version of this popular story.

The Sigma announces as its big double attraction for this week, "White Shoulders," with Katherine MacDonald and Bryant Washburn on Sunday. Beginning Monday, Lupino Lane in "A Friendly Husband," an unusual comedy offering accompanied by "Wonders of the Sea," an amazing thrill picture with Lulu McGrath, in which most of the scenes were filmed at a depth of from 35 to 80 feet under water, will be the offering until Saturday.

James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Broken Silence," has been adapted to the screen by the Pine Tree Pictures Co. and will hold the screen at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. Zena Keefe and Robert Elliott are seen in the leads. "The Little Church Around the Corner," with an all-star cast including Claire Windsor, Kenneth Harlan and Robert Bowsworth, will arrive Tuesday for a four day engagement. It is a romantic melodrama filled with stirring action and packed with many thrilling scenes.

A story of colorful Spain, of moonlight, of señoritas, of dancing and guitars, written by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, is the Majestic's magnet for three days beginning today. Rudolph Valentino is the star in "Blood and Sand," ably supported by Lila Lee and Nita Naldi. Buster Keaton in "The Haunted House" is an added feature. "The Loves of Pharaoh," with an all-star cast, appears Wednesday and Thursday, and "Nanook of the North" opens a two day engagement Friday.

The Lyric's Pictures.

A NEW James Oliver Curwood picture, "The Broken Silence," opened a three day engagement Saturday at the Lyric theatre. This production, which was made by Pine Tree Pictures, Inc., and directed by Dell Henderson, is a fascinating tale of love and intrigue, and moves from one dramatic episode to another, culminating in a tremendous climax that comes as forcefully as a thunderbolt.



Mother-in-law comes to the rescue in "A Friendly Husband," starting at Sigma Monday.

The story tells of the love of Cameron Bruce, an officer in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, for Jeanne Marat. Zena Keefe plays the role of Jeanne while the role of Bruce is in the capable hands of Robert Elliott. The balance of the cast includes J. Burney Sherry, known for his work in many Marshall Neilan productions; Gypsy O'Brien, whose dark beauty vividly animates the role of Marie Beauvais, Roy Gordon and a truly remarkable child player, Master Joseph DePew.

Movie fans will have an opportunity to see the only white Siberian wolf in captivity in "The Broken Silence," according to Jacques Suzanne, millionaire, who leased the wolf to the producing company. All the rest of them, raise the desolate Siberian wastes, their weird howl when the northern lights illuminate the arctic heavens, and stealthily stalk their prey in the world's barren places. Suzanne captured the parents of the wolf, Kot-karre, eighteen years ago in the Arctic.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," a Warner Brother classic, will hold the Lyric screen for four days beginning Tuesday. It is a story of the mother in trying to brave the financial storm on credit. The mother has felt it her duty to protect her

daughter from the suffering which she herself has felt and has plunged on gorgeous gowns to make Virginia attractive to rich suitors. The result is utter disaster.

From this disaster Virginia rises untouched and supreme thru her own force of character and also saves her mother and brother.

The story also raises the question as to whether or not it is a mother's right to fit her daughter for the marriage mart. Included in the cast are Katherine MacDonald, Bryant Washburn, Nigel Barrie, Tom Forman, Little Richard Headrick and many others. Tom Forman directed "White Shoulders" which is an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post serial story by George Kibbe Turner.

A comedy, "Post of the Storm Country" and International News complete the program.

Starting Monday and continuing for five days, a big double feature will be the attraction at the Sigma, including "A Friendly Husband," with Lupino Lane and "Wonders of the Sea," an amazing thrill picture. The former is a super comedy in five acts in which Lane scores an uproarious burlesque on melodrama. The funcrash begins with the hottest day in the year, but the heat only serves to redouble his efforts to get away from it. He goes home with a complete camping

outfit and cover hitched on to his cold, lofty disdain of his bombardier and takes his little wife to the coolness of the woods. But troubles peculiarly his own, and uninvited join the party. Under goes hunting, only to meet with



Scene from "The Broken Silence," at the Lyric.

outfit and cover hitched on to his cold, lofty disdain of his bombardier and takes his little wife to the coolness of the woods. But troubles peculiarly his own, and uninvited join the party. Under goes hunting, only to meet with

expected excitement and merry movement. He comes across a band of desperadoes which he captures single-handed by climbing a tree, leaping from branch to branch monkey-fashion, shooting thru expected holes, and finally stands triumphantly atop his fallen foes.

Eva Thatcher, as the mother-in-law, and Alberta Vaughn as the wily head Lupino Lane's support, but is the infectious speed of Lane, his self, coupled with novel and humorous bits, that makes "A Friendly Husband" merry. *

The Rialto's Pictures

WILLIAM FARNUM'S admirers have a feast in store for them at the Rialto theatre, with "Without Compromise," the latest Wm. Fox production, starring the husky and handsome he-man of screen, is being shown.

"Without Compromise" is a characteristic Wm. Farnum play, which tantamount to saying that it is real with action, atmosphere and comedy and has a plot that sustains interest to the end without flagging.

Farnum, of course, dominates action throughout, and as sheriff of rough logging town on the frontier who disdained the use of shoot-irons in governing the lawless elements, the popular big star has many opportunities for that compelling style histrionic ability that has won him unique place in the affections of playgoers.

"Without Compromise" will continue at the Rialto theatre until Tuesday.

LAST SHOWING TODAY

Shows Start

1:20-4:20

6:30-9:30

Feature

30 Minutes

Later

SIGMA

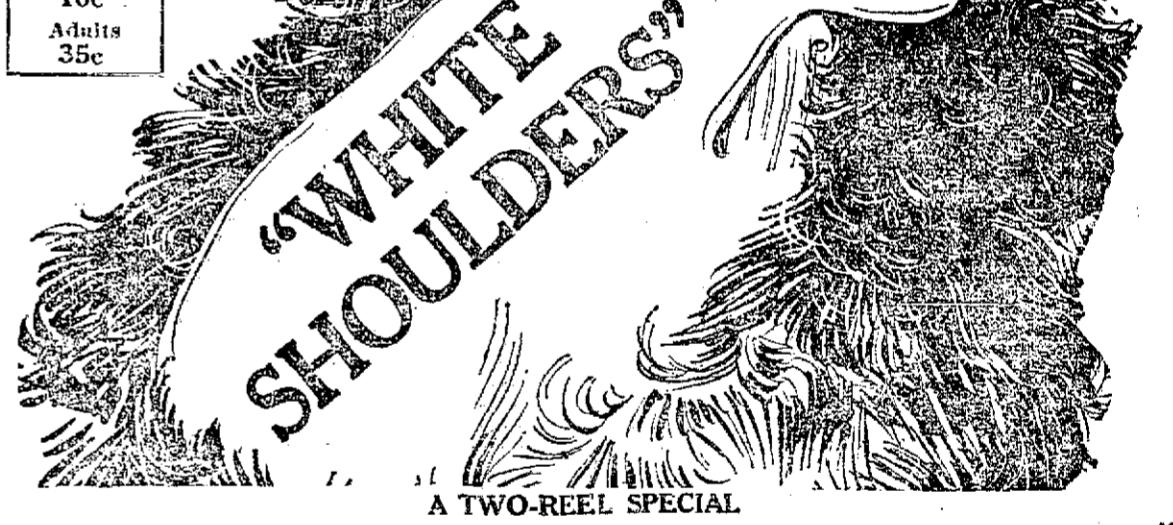
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER--

Note!

Because of previously arranged bookings, today will coincide with the engagement.

A DRAMA OF THE PRICE THAT WAS BROUGHT BY BEAUTY ON AUCTION!

PRICES
Children 10c
Adults 35c



"THE PEST OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

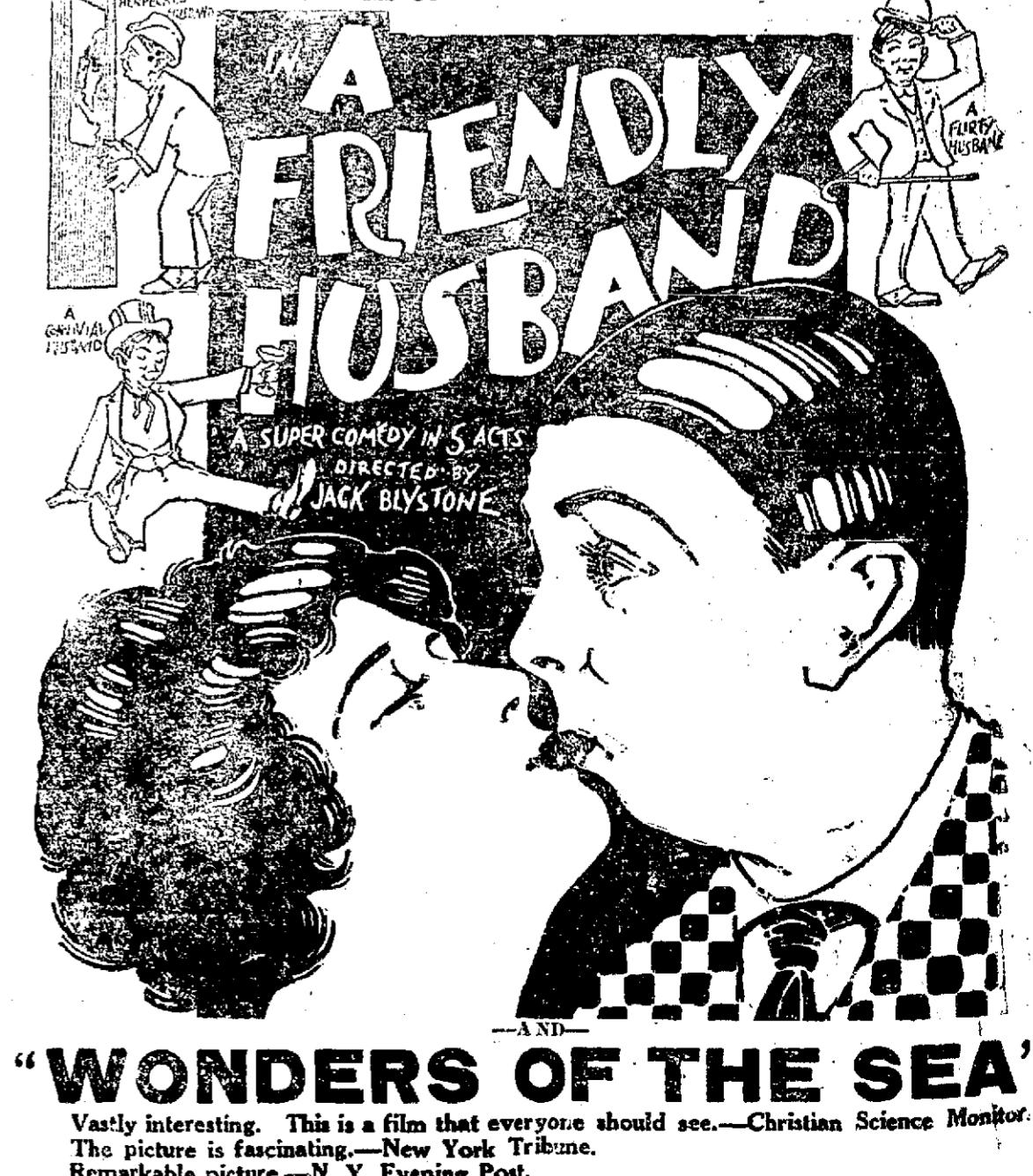
STARTING MONDAY

STARTING MONDAY

STARTING MONDAY

TWO GIANT SUPER SPECIALS

5 REELS OF FAST AND FURIOUS FUN



"WONDERS OF THE SEA"

Vastly interesting. This is a film that everyone should see.—Christian Science Monitor.
The picture is fascinating.—New York Tribune.
Remarkable picture.—N. Y. Evening Post.

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
NOW PLAYING
No Advance in Admission

LYRIC

James Oliver Curwood's

THE BROKEN SILENCE

FAMOUS STORY OF THE GREAT NORTHLAND

Four Days

STARTING
Tuesday

**THE
LITTLE
CHURCH
AROUND
THE
CORNER'**

From the Famous Play By Chas. D. Blystone With a Million Dollar Cast Including Claire Windsor Kenneth Harlan Pauline Stark Walter Long Herbert Bowsworth

REMEMBER!
STARTING
Tuesday



SUPER-ADDED ATTRACTION!

LARRY SEMON
In His New Two-Reel Comedy
THE BARNYARD
FUN GALORE!
THRILLS A-PLenty AND LAUGHS!

Abounding in Thrills, Swift Action, Gripping Suspense and Unexpected Climaxes—Making it a Master Creation of Exciting Realism.

Every One of Its Red-Blooded Characters Is Enacted With Such Spirit of Human Understanding that it is a Screen Triumph!

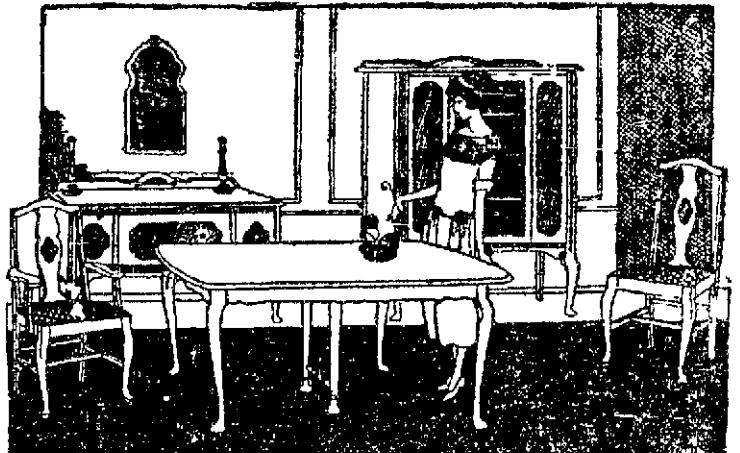
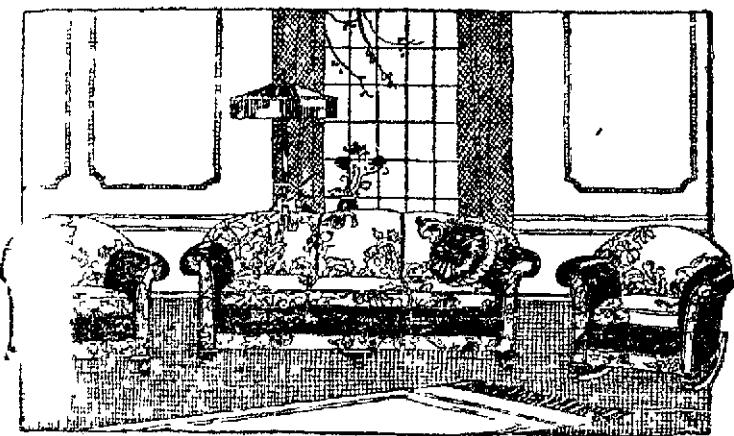
"YOU'LL DO BETTER IN LIMA"

SEE "THE LIMA FOLLIES OF 1923" AT THE ORPHEUM SUNDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK!

For Every Result There Is a Reason

There Are Many Reasons Why "You'll Do Better Here"

One trip thru our immense store will assure you of our tremendous buying power. You can readily understand what that means to our patrons. It gives you a remarkable selection, whether you wish a complete home outfit or a single piece of furniture. It means that, with good merchandise and a big volume of business we can quote prices that are sure to appeal to our customers. Just note the special, listed below for next week. Come in and see them. Judge for yourself.



3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite \$269.85
9x12 Axminster Rug \$33.85
9x12 Wilton Rug \$76.50
3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$99.75
3-Piece Velour Living Room Suite \$149.85

8-Piece Queen Anne Dining Room Suite \$139.75
Special Canvas Swing \$18.75
25 Foot Garden Hose \$1.98
50 Foot Gerdan Hose \$3.96
Challenge Refrigerator Top Icer \$17.25

Lima's Big Furniture House—The Home of Quality Merchandise and Low Prices

Buy Furniture In the New Retail District—Market at Elizabeth



More Than 1000 Rugs to Make Your Selection From

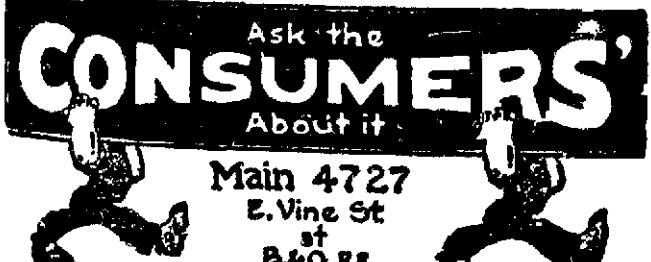


When You Build You'll Do Better To— Ask The

Consumer's About It

Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing
Bishoptic Stucco

Build With Brick and Build for Keeps
Tuscon Steel Sash



NEW ORPHEUM

The Theatrical Event of Lima!
ONE WEEK STARTING TODAY MATINEE!

MR. WALTER WINDSOR OFFERS

THE LIMA FOLLIES OF 1923

With the Following All Star Local Cast

Kathryn Cheney

Lurline Wells

EMERALD SCHLESSMAN — FAY CONKEL — VIVIAN WILSON — GLADYS LASCH — GERALDINE CUNNINGHAM — HELEN MILLER — GEORGE WILSON — MARIE KEMPLE — BETH ACKERMAN — MARJORIE ACKERMAN — AL WILSON — GEORGE COPELAND — JOHN ZENDER — D. W. WILLIAMS — GERALD RINK — HAROLD FRANK — THE LEONARD SISTERS (Marie and Helen) — L. C. KEMPLE — ORA BOXLER — LEE HITCHENS — HAROLD MOORE — W. H. SMITH — R. JONES — R. BROWN — LOUISE LOMBARDY — MAYME ACKERMAN — PEARL TRISBIE — MAY TRISBIE — LENORA KERR — VERDA GATH — PHYLLIS PELTIER — MILDRED MANK — HELEN KEEFER — ILO McMILLEN — VELMA McMILLEN — RODGER BARNT — CLYDE PICKERD — RICHARD CONRAD — JOHN TRIES AND WM. KIES — AND OTHERS.

50 LOCAL BOYS & 50 GIRLS

The Most Notable Presentation of the Season!

PRICES TO-DAY 25¢ 35¢ 55¢ Children 10¢ At Mat.

3 SHOWS TODAY 3

2:30, 7:15, 9:15

R-E-S-E-R-V-E-D

Extra! Added Feature!!
BUSTER KEATON
"THE HIGH SIGN"
An Absolute Laugh Panic!

THE "LIMA FOLLIES" IS THE THEATRICAL EVENT OF ALL LIMA

Jack And Frank's

WILL BE THE "RESTAURANT EVENT" OF ALL LIMA

"Now Being Remodeled"

Will Open On or About

SAT., MAY 12

FORMERLY "CHARLIE'S COFFEE SHOPPE"

It Is Folly----
To Buy Your Footwear Elsewhere
When You \$1 To 3\$ On Every
Can Save 1 To 3\$ Pair
At The

Royal Boot Shop

Lima's Only Exclusive
Down-Stairs Shoe Store

The Lima Follies of 1923 selected this store to furnish slippers for the entire production.

Let Us Also Save You Money
On High Quality Footwear
For The Entire Family

N. E. Cor. Main and High Sts.

Down Stairs

The Royal Boot Shop

If You Buy It At The Royal—
It Must Be Good

Between the United Cigar Store and W. T. Grant

The Pearl Beads Worn By The Prima Donna

In the "Lima Follies of 1923" are Blue Bird Pearls, and the diamond platinum wrist watch is a Bulova watch from the stock of

THE WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.

"LIMA FOLLIES OF 1923" TO HOLD ORPHEUM DURING WEEK

SURPRISES PREDICTED FOR STAGE

Real Talent and Ability Make Good Entertainment of Local Production

MANY surprises are in store for theatre patrons at the Orpheum theatre where the "Lima Follies of 1923" is being presented for the entire week. The cast has been under the skillful direction of Walter Winsor but all the credit is not due him. He could not have presented such a splendid production had he not had real talent in work with and genuine ability to adapt to his musical potpourri entitled "Cooking Up Pleasure."

The opening number of "Cooking Up Pleasure" introduces the principal girl cooks, including Gladys Lasky, Helen Miller, Marie Kemper, Fay Conkle, Bell Ackerman, Marjorie Ackerman, Georgia Wilson, Pearl Trishine, May Trishine, Leona Keer, Verda Gath, Phyllis Peltier, Mildred Mauk, Helen Keeler, Jola McMillen and Velma McMillen.

The chef carries a portion of the preparations musical introduction and then presents the assistant chefs, Gerald Rink, George Copeland, Doyle Williams, Wayne Smith, Ora Bixler, Harold Moore, Leonard Kimple, Leo Hutchens, Clyde Pickard, Roxie Jones, John Zender, John Klies, William Fries, Richard Conrad and Harold Frank.

One of the most interesting features of the Follies will be the fashion parade in which thousands of dollars worth of the latest gowns are displayed. Other specialties will be presented by the following well-known local artists: Miss Laertine Wells, Gerald Rink, the Leonard Sisters, Jones and Jackson, the "Banjo Friends," and others. Miss Kathryn Lynch, Lima's well known operatic star, will offer several novelties.

The second scene is "She Wears a Yellow Ribbon" in which every member of the cast is seen in rural costume. "My Rambling Rose," the third scene, is a creditable number both in staging and direction. The grand finale will be the following well-known local artists: Miss Laertine Wells, Gerald Rink, the Leonard Sisters, Jones and Jackson, the "Banjo Friends," and others. Miss Kathryn Lynch, Lima's well known operatic star, will offer several novelties.

Beautiful stage settings and gorgeous costumes vie with songs and novelties to make the "Follies" one of the most pretentious local production to be seen here in many moons.

At the Majestic

THE celebrated novel, "Blood and Sand," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of the tremendously successful "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has been pictured by Paramount and will open at the Majestic theatre for three days beginning today. Rudolph Valentino is the star and Lila Lee and Nita Naldi are featured.

This is an announcement of interest to book-lovers and those who follow the artistic advance of the photoplay. For "Blood and Sand," an exotic, colorful story of Spain, is said to be even more compellingly interesting than was its great predecessor by the same author.

"Blood and Sand" has another unusual point of appeal in that it is the first starring picture of Rudolph Valentino whose rise to film success has been without precedent. It is a Fred Niblo production, directed by the man who made "The Three Musketeers." Assurance that the Ibanez novel has been correctly interpreted is offered with the presentation of Jane Mathis as adapter. She wrote the scenario for "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Mr. Valentino is supported in "Blood and Sand" by Lila Lee and Nita Naldi, and a picked company of Paramount stock players.

At the Quilna

TWO famous authors, Rex Beach and John Fox, Jr.; two "best sellers," "The Ne'er-Do-Well" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and a whole galaxy of brilliant screen stars are engaged in the Paramount productions to be shown at the Quilna this week.

This film festival will have an auspicious beginning this afternoon, when Thomas Meighan makes his appearance as Kirk Anthony in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," with a supporting cast headed by Lila Lee and Lima's successful film star, Gertrude Astor. The entire company appearing in Mr. Beach's stirring story were transported to Panama in order that the exact atmosphere of the tale might be preserved. The company spent six weeks in the Canal Zone, the result being a picture of extreme interest and novelty.

Scenes for the picture were made in Panama City, Colon, in the Canal Zone and on the island of Tobago. Among the interesting places used were the ruins of Old Panama, which was destroyed in 1671 by Morgan, the pirate; the old Cherokee prison famous in early Spanish history of the country, and the celebrated Union Club. Scenes of the Panama Canal locks were filmed both from the air by government planes and from ships passing thru the locks.

On the return trip the company spent two days in Costa Rica, visiting San Jose, a mountain resort, where



Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in the Paramount Picture, "The Ne'er Do Well"

Rex Beach story at the Quilna today.

the most beautiful Spanish women in the world are said to live.

In Panama the Paramount company was so well liked that the President of the Republic, Senor Pazzini, entertained the members at a San Cocco, a native festival; and at the Panama race course the Thomas Meighan handicap was run and a Lila Lee cup was presented to the winning jockey.

Those who made the trip to Panama were Mr. and Mrs. Meighan, Director Alfred E. Green and Mrs. Green, Lila Lee and her father and mother, Gertrude Astor, Sid Smith, John Miltens, Laurence Wheat, Jules Cowles, George O'Brien, Ernest Heller, William Miller, E. Pitzner, Don O'Brien, Herman Doering, Ed Elbe, George Chenier and George Uimers. "The Ne'er-Do-Well" will be preceded by the Quilna News and an Aesop Fable.

The engagement is for five days. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which will be seen at the Quilna on Friday and Saturday, has a cast that will intensify the interest in this popular story of the Kentucky hills. Mary Miles Minter and Antonio Moreno have the leading roles, and Ernest Torrence, who has attracted national attention by his vivid characterization in "The Covered Wagon," has much the same sort of a role in the Fox story. The Quilna News and a Christie comedy complete the bill.

THEATRE DIRECTORY
AT THE SIGMA

Appearing for the final times today, "White Shoulders" with an all-star cast. Starting Monday and continuing for five days, the Sigma offers a big double feature, "A Friendly Husband," Lupino Lane comedy and Thursday, "Lightnin'."

FAUROT TO HAVE STOCK COMPANY

Announcement that Lima is to be visited by a high class stock company for the summer months at the Faurot Opera house, has already caused much enthusiasm. This popular form of amusement is being established in hundreds of cities throughout the country and never in the history of the area has this "permanent" stock company been so popular. Lima is to have a real company, not merely a repertoire company, but a high class organization of real artists composing the Hawkins-Ball Stock Company, which has just completed a 32 weeks' run in Wheeling, West Virginia.

The company, consisting of fourteen people, is the first real metropolitan cast Lima has been fortunate enough to call its own. Miss Florence Lewin and George Whitaker have the leading roles and are supported by an all-star cast. Miss Lewin is conceded to be one of the cleverest stars in stock company and has been recently engaged with Vaughn Glaser in Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo. She has also starred in several road productions, including "Within the Law," "Pig 'o' My Heart" and "Adam and Eve." Whitaker comes direct from New York, where he has been the leading man with the Fourteenth Stock company for many months.

All the latest New York successes and to be produced with special scene investiture for each play.

The players will arrive in Lima Sunday for rehearsals prior to the opening bill, which will be Anthony McGuire's "Graude Theatre success, "It's a Boy."

AT THE LYRIC

Today and Monday, "The Broken Silence," starring Zenna Keefe, Tues-

day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "The Little Church Around the Corner," with Claire Windsor, Kenneth

FAUROT
WED., THURS.
MAY 9-10
MAT. THURS.

JOHN GOLDEN PRODUCER OF "THE FIRST YEAR," "THANK YOU," "THREE FOOLS," DERRING, TURN TO THE RIGHT, PRESENTS

THE PLAY THAT BROKE THE WORLD'S RECORD

LIGHTNING

STAGED UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF WINCHELL SMITH

Same Excellent Company Direct from a Series of Triumphs in Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland

Prices: NIGHTS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Plus Tax

MATINEES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Positively No Tickets Held After Noon, May 7th

Children Under Six Not Admitted Seats Now On Sale

MAJESTIC
TODAY—TOMORROW—TUESDAY
The real screen sensation of the season!
RODOLPH VALENTINO
in
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Supported by
Lila Lee and Nita Naldi

See the Perfect Lover as a dare-devil toro, the idol of Spain! In the greatest story the author of "The Four Horsemen" ever wrote.
SUPER-ADDED ATTRACTION
BUSTER KEATON in "THE HAUNTED HOUSE"
Also "FABLES"



Rodolph Valentino
in the Paramount Picture
"Blood and Sand"

"LIGHTNIN'" HERE FOR TWO DAYS

Play has received the enthusiastic praise that has been accorded "Lightnin'" during its unparalleled run of three solid years on Broadway. Its 1291 consecutive performances at the Guiet theatre dwarfed the previous record of 657 performances held up to the time the Winchester Smith-Frank Bacon play was produced by the Hoyt farce, "A Trip to Chinatown." Local fans will have the opportunity to see this splendid attraction Wednesday and Thursday at the Faurot Opera House.

The unprecedented success of "Lightnin'" has been due largely to the lovable eccentricities of its outstanding character, Lightnin' Bill Jones, but it also possesses the same

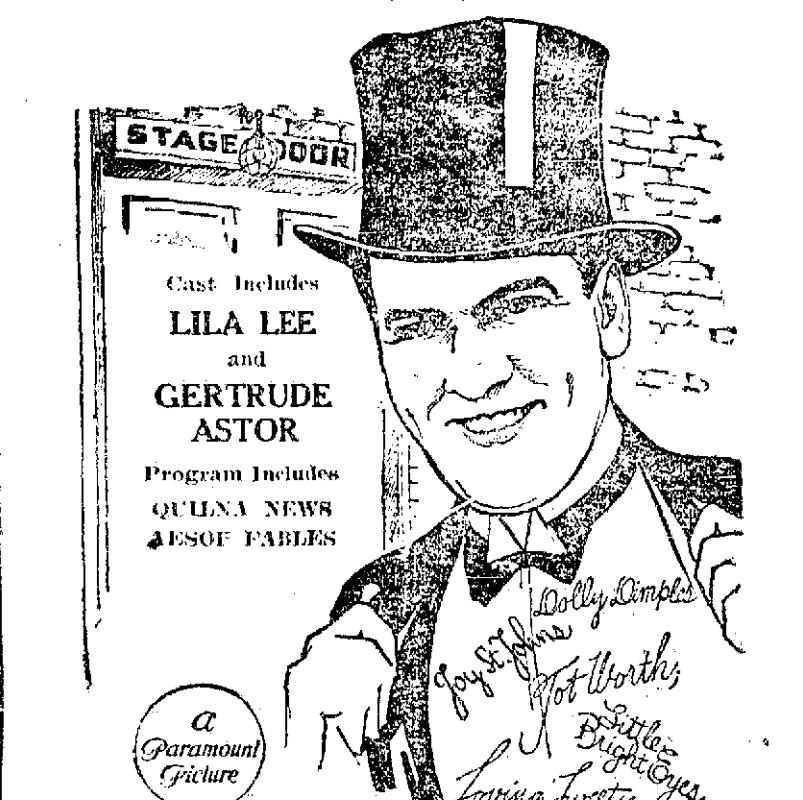
elements of clean fun and mellow romance which have distinguished "Thank You," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools" and the other Golden plays. In all these productions Winchell Smith has been associated with Golden either as producer or director.

Scenes in "Lightnin'" are laid in the west and most of the acting takes place in the little mountain hotel on the California-Nevada border where Bill Jones and his drudging wife have as their guests a bevy of eastern women seeking Reno divorces. There is a courtroom scene that ranks with classics in its blending of laughs and heart throbs. The plot concerns the attempt of a gang of San Francisco sharpers to seize the hotel property, which is foiled by Lightnin' Bill and his young comrade.

The cast includes Milton Nobles, Stuart Fox, Frank Thornton, Barney Gilmore, Dolly W. Nobles and many other favorites.



SUGGESTION FOR YOUR COMFORT—
Those who wish to see Mr. Meighan's new picture today will add to their comfort and enjoyment by attending the afternoon performances and thus avoid the congested crowds at night. The performances will start at 1:35, 4:15, 5:45, 7:30 and 9 p.m.



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
in
"The Ne'er-Do-Well"
BY REX BEACH



Save More Baby Chicks This Year

The very surest way you can save more baby chicks this year is to use the right starting feed. Ordinary grain feeds and home mixed rations kill countless chicks every year. How often you hear the expression "I had bad luck with my chicks. So many of them died." In most cases the trouble is in the starting feed. Make up your mind to save more baby chicks.

Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Baby Chick Chow

fill every requirement of a perfect feed for baby chicks. With Purina Poultry Chows you can give your chicks a double start.

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The Harris Theatre, New York, Comedy Hit
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A rapid fire play thrill action and punch

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ON today, it's dry tomorrow—a coating that defies heat and the elements to injure.

KYANIZE Sanitary Floor Enamel covers the old soft wood floor with a glistening coat of waterproof beauty.

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NewsPaper ARCHIVE®

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

IS THE HELICAR COMING 1973?

Science Editor Predicts Flying by Auto in 50 More Years

WILL IT RUN BY GASOLINE?

Car Will Convert from Auto to Plane by Pushing Button

What kind of a contraption do you think you'll be riding in 50 years from now?

It will be a strange affair from the present point of view, if the prediction of H. Gernsback, editor of *Science and Invention*, comes true. In the May issue of this magazine, Gernsback describes what he calls a "Helicar" which may be flying in 1973.

The most singular part of this Helicar is that it is adapted to flying as well as motoring. Since man's traveling in the future will be flying, our auto of 1973 will be more confined to flying, says Gernsback.

For this purpose, therefore, Gernsback provides a helicopter component by which the Helicar will rise straight up. Once up, there will be air traffic. Lines to follow and the descent will also be a vertical line.

OTHER FEATURES

Besides the helicopter machine, the 1973 Helicar, according to Gernsback, will include the following parts:

1. Push button power control at the dash from which the Helicar may be controlled on land and in the air.

2. Two wheels only. "They're more economical than four," says Gernsback, "there is less trouble with gears and shafts and this construction decreases the weight of the car as well."

3. Gyroscope which "keeps the car in an upright position and makes riding on two wheels perfectly safe."

4. Twelve-cvBinder gasoline engine, driving a large dynamo which supplies electric current to a motor within the rear wheel. But, says Gernsback, "there is no room on why a gasoline engine should be used." Perhaps by that time we'll be extracting electricity from the air, and merely use an electric motor to run the car or we may

reach the point where the electric transmission of energy will prove best.

5. Flying wings and tail controlled by the driver and used in ascending and descending.

6. Motor driven spur wheels alongside the regular wheels, to be used in aiding the propulsion of the car out of a slippery spot.

7. Electric headlight for use when running on the road, and others at top and bottom of the car for use when the machine is sailing in the air at night.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION

It goes without saying," adds Gernsback, that the car will be built of the lightest material, and it is quite possible that the future flying car will weigh in less than our present-day cars. The entire upper part of the body will be enclosed in an unbreakable, unburnable, glass-like substance.

Radio equipment also will be a necessary feature of the Helicar says Gernsback, "particularly as the Helicar will depend a great deal upon the weather."

The car may also be equipped with fins for sailing on water.

And with interests every motorist, the cost won't be much more than the modern first-class automobile.

FIRESTONE PLAN GIVEN O. K.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the Philippine Government heartily welcomes the investment of American capital in the rubber growing industry in the islands is evidenced by the receipt of information today from Manila to the effect that Pedro Gutierrez, newly elected Resident Commissioner to the United States, who is about to start for Washington, will do all in his power to encourage the program outlined by the recent conference held by automotive industry interests upon invitation by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer.

"The Philippines hold the greatest promise in the world for increased production of rubber," says Commissioner Gutierrez. "We are in the rubber industry is properly developed, supply the United

SMASH RECORDS FOR CAR SALES

Manufacturers Announce Greatest Month in History.

DANGER OF FIRE LURKS IN AUTOMOBILE BRAKES

Even though a brake lining is made of asbestos which is virtually immune to fire, a brake is still capable of catching fire if it is overheated by a driver who has been driving for months.

Hybrids are permitted to drive on the road, the brake lining and brake drums will be worn down to a mere stub. If the driver is preoccupied sufficient friction is lost to generate when the car is forced to stop. Then the heat of the brake drums and surrounding parts and in certain cases we have found actually starting a fire.

AUTO NOTES

There are 27,000 railroad passenger coaches in use having a total capacity of 270,000. The 9,500,000 automobile now in operation daily cost approximately 47,000,000.

If there was a race between the motor vehicles registered to tax each year in the United States in the country, the one that according to Firestone statistics in 1910 that the motor vehicles registered in the United States on July 1, 1922, there were 16,000,127.

According to insurance company statistic, \$9,000,000 was paid out for burned out in 1922. The great part of this loss was the result of carelessness.

It is a fine paper it is said that continued demand for the car.

It has been a big factor in keeping price up to a point in that the cost of the car has been increased in the near future. Of course it is possible that some changes in demand will be announced during the year, but it is not expected that it will be much but a gradual price increase.

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ADVANTAGES OF L HEAD MOTOR

Many Desirable Features Cited by Dodge Engineer

One of the most commonly debated subjects among motorists is the engine—which type is most desirable for ordinary use. Here is a statement by a prominent engineer, of the staff of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, which may throw some light on the subject for those who are disposed to continue the argument: The "L" head type of automobile engine appeals to the intelligent buyer of today because it gives him the maximum in reliability, quietness, simplicity, efficiency and accessibility.

The manufacturer who recognizes the value of the good will of his customers considers reliability as a feature of prime importance. In the usual "L" head construction the exhaust and inlet valve are mounted in the main cylinder block with the valve heads practically flush with the top of the cylinder casting. The valve stems project downward toward the tappets and cams below and are placed in a row parallel to the centerline of the crank-shaft and off to either the right or left side of the pistons. By combining the entire valve mechanism, including the valve seats, guides, tappets, cams and passageways for both the exhaust and inlet gases, with the cylinders in one casting, a very compact unit is secured which gives a low center of gravity and insures proper lubrication to all parts from the splash and vapor of the cylinder cooling system.

This arrangement reduces to a minimum the number of parts in the valve mechanism design of the reciprocating elements. This simple mounting of the parts eliminates lubrication which they automatically receive makes possible the enduring quietness so characteristic of this construction.

The prospective buyer should not lose sight of the value of simplicity in engine construction. Where the least number of parts are used the least amount of trouble is generally experienced. The complicated mechanism with more parts offers a greater chance for some of them to break, stick or get out of adjustment. The simple mechanism is generally easier for the owner to keep in adjustment.

Low maintenance costs in the operation of a motor car is a feature which interests every owner. Engine reliability and efficiency are both vital importance in reducing these costs.

Every motor car engine sometime in its natural lifetime requires the binding of valves, the removal of carbon deposit, and the renewal of piston pins and bushings. Work of this kind can be done at a much lower cost on the "L" head motor because the plain removal head makes all these vital parts more accessible.

AUTOS DEVELOPE RESOURCES

Facts and Figures Compiled by National A. A. C.

Motor cars and motor trucks are developing the resources of the country. This is the outstanding point in the new edition of "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this week.

Registration has reached the new peak of 12,339,114. Even allowing for duplications in licensing methods in some states, this means that close to 12,000,000 cars and trucks are actually in use. Production of motor vehicles, 22 per cent ahead of previous year, reached 2,719,000, of which about 2,500,000 went into the domestic market.

The rapid growth is accounted for by the need in all parts of the country for short line transportation.

to develop the territories not served by rail lines, and to supplement the work begun by the railroads.

Suburban use of motor cars and motor trucks is an example. Around our big cities are areas of land used by home seekers. Without motor vehicles only land within walking distance of a railroad has been readily available. With the motor vehicle, each station becomes a center for home development for a radius of several miles.

Long Island, N. Y., a part of the area in the Metropolitan District illustrates this point. In 1917 there were 11,800 motor cars in suburban counties of this island, and there were 50,798,300 passenger cars on the railroads serving the territory. In 1922 these were 41,000 cars, and the railroad passenger total had grown to 79,656,000. In the same period motor trucks increased from 2,482 to 10,000, and the freight carried by the railroads advanced from 5,271,000 to 6,028,000 tons. There have been several thousand new dwellings per year constructed in this region; 1922 set a new mark with 22,236.

Motor transportation has had a stimulating effect in the development of rural schools. There has been a growing tendency to consolidate the one-room-buildings into central schools, and to transport the children from the different districts by bus. There are now over 12,500 consolidated schools in the country. 1,838 being established this year. Reports from school department heads throughout the country, indicate that transportation was provided for 568,000 children and that motor vehicles carried 47 per cent of these passengers.

20,000 MILES OF HIGHWAYS IN 1922

The advent of the motor car has restored the highway to its old-time importance. The road which leads past a man's house leads eventually to a main highway, which in turn will carry him in a short time to some larger industrial center. This possibility of the highway in abolishing isolation has led to great activity in the increase of road building. Twenty thousand miles of highways were built in 1922. 11,400 of these were Federal Aid roads. A check-up by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads shows that there are 2,819,356 miles of highway in the United States.

HUGE HOLE UNDER TRACKS FOUND BY CITY EMPLOYEES

A hole 20 feet long, 12 feet wide and about 5 feet deep was found Saturday beneath the street car tracks of Beloitfontaine-av by city water works employees working with engineers of the Pitometer Company, which is making a water survey of the city.

Interurban cars and city street cars running across the hole were supported only by the concrete foundation of the street.

The hole was washed out by water escaping from a 3-inch main, the bottom half of which has been decomposed by electrolysis. It took the water 10 days to make the hole, it was estimated.

The leak last 235,000 cubic feet of water a day, officials estimated. The Pitometer company is to be paid at the rate of 3 cents a thousand cubic feet for the water it saves the city in a year, but the total may not exceed \$4,000. The leak in Beloitfontaine-av. It is estimated, would lose enough water in a year at the rate of 5 cents a thousand cubic feet to amount to \$4,000.

Exide BATTERIES
The long-life battery for your car.
BECKMAN'S Spring at Central

OUTPUT RECORDS GROW DAILY

Auto Production Figures From Detroit for April.

DETROIT.—When the automotive industry closed the books on last Monday night, another string of production, sales and shipping records supplanted those hung up at the close of March business, which shattered every record.

May Production schedules already arranged indicate that the coming month will witness a slightly greater output than April. Optimism reigns as orders continue to pour in. Not one manufacturer interviewed during the week sees any slowing down during the next few months.

Production will continue at the present levels for nearly four months, according to executive opinion. Facts as well as logic support the view when urban sales recede a bit, as they may around May 15, farmers will just be getting ready to buy. The farm now comprises the most fertile field for auto sales and with fine crops in prospect, a very sizable demand is expected from rural districts in August.

Nothing developed in the way of price changes during the week. Opinion voiced two weeks ago by this observer in regard to the price situation is being shared by a great many executives.

No change is noted in the labor and material market. An acute shortage of plate glass is hampering production of closed cars to some extent.

As is usually the case at this time of the year drive-aways are playing a big part in the delivery of cars. Nearly all deliveries within a 500-mile radius of the factories are going over the roads.

Manufacturers of cars selling for more than \$1,500 are displaying special interest in the four-wheel brake and I am told by at least two executives that the majority of the better cars will be so equipped next year. The safety factor is dominating the trend.

Discussion of "eight-in-line" engines is common in motor circles, with Packard, Cadillac and Paige mentioned as those who may try the newer type. These firms like other progressive manufacturers are doing extensive research work constantly and the fact that some may be experimenting with a new type is of course no reason to suppose that they will go into production on it.

Cadillac, it is said, does not contemplate adopting the "eight-in-line" engine. Officials of the company are well satisfied with the V-type eight cylinder principle.

Beginning Tuesday, Ford will start on a daily production schedule of 6,539 cars and trucks which will be maintained during May. Production during the week ended Tuesday night was 33,543 cars and trucks.

Daily production during May will be about 156 cars and trucks more than during April. Lincoln production for the week ended Tuesday evening was 130 cars. May schedule calls for a daily output of 157 Lincolns.

Dodge Brothers set a new high daily production record April 12, with a total of 734 cars and com-

mercial vehicles. Daily output now averages 750 cars.

Buick continues to set a record pace. Orders on hand are the greatest in the history of the company.

Ford Motor Co. is starting construction on a steel bar mill at River Rouge to cost \$4,000,000. The bar mill will be used to work up in an open hearth furnace, the three hundred tons daily of borings, pinches and other "back stock" which the company heretofore has been sending to Pittsburg and other steel centers for manufacture into bars.

"Y" DRIVE ENDS

371-2 Billion Rubles Worth of Clothing Given.

Clothing contributions of Lima citizens to needy Russian students and professors amounted to more than 371-2 billion rubles, figures presented Saturday by T. Reid Alexander, of the Yarmo club of the Y. M. C. A.

The clothing campaign conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. resulted in the collection of about 30 complete outfits, which figured at Russian values, amount to several times a billion.

Much serviceable clothing was received. Alexander stated. The itemized list includes the following: 17 men's overcoats, 12 men's suits, 22 pair of shoes, 6 mackinaws, 18 suits of men's underwear, 18 women's skirts, and many other articles.

Lima's contribution will be sent to the Russian department of the Y. M. C. A. and will be collected and sent to Russia about June 1, to be available when the early winter sets in.

SCOUTS DIRECT TRAFFIC AT GAME CLUB'S SHOOT

Boy scouts of Lima went into action Saturday by directing traffic at the Lima Fish and Game club shoot at the club grounds.

First aid station was also established and scouts in uniform patrolled the field and supervised the parking of automobiles.

Work of the scouts was very satisfactory, C. L. Conrad, scout executive said. Those stationed at the club shoot were guests of the Fish and Game association at its annual fish fry Saturday evening at Memorial hall.

CHART FOR CITIES

Printed forms for a loose-leaf record chart of cities under the commission form of government were received Saturday by City Manager A. Bingham from the City Managers association, New York. Bingham is a member of the association executive committee.

The association will make a complete record of cities under the commission form of government and keep files for the use of research workers and other interested in civic work.

STUDENTS TO VISIT

About 50 senior students in the departments of engineering and business administration of Ohio Northern university, Ada, will visit Lima Wednesday to spend morning going over municipal engineering and administration. City officials will conduct the party to engineering projects which are under way for inspection.

206 S. Main St.—Main 6877

AUTO FATALITIES OF LAST YEAR

Some Interesting Statistics as to Auto Accidents

Fourteen thousand lives were lost in automobile accidents in the United States in 1922—an increase of 1,000 over the total for 1921. The 1922 death rate was 12.9 per hundred thousand population as compared with 11.5 for the preceding year.

The cities included in the study range in size from 25,000 population upward and are scattered over the entire country.

FAIRLY REPRESENTATIVE

The 1922 automobile death rate for these cities was 12 per cent higher than the 1921 death rate for the same cities.

Application of this factor of increase to the 1921 country-wide death rate of 11.5 per hundred thousand population, produces 1922 country-wide death rate of 12.9. This death rate multiplied into the population of the United States as of July 1, 1922—estimated at 109,248,302 by the bureau of the census—produced a total of 11,000 deaths.

Altogether the automobile death rate based on population has steadily increased, the death rate based on the number of automobiles registered has decreased considerably. The number of automobiles in use has increased five-fold since 1915, but the number of automobile fatalities has but little more than doubled.

EDUCATION HAS HELPED

The education of motorist and pedestrian alike, the more stringent regulation of traffic and the institution of safety campaigns throughout the country have all helped to pull down the ratio of automobile fatalities to automobiles

in use. The fact remains that automobile fatalities are increasing in actual number at the rate of 1,000 a year.

The automobile was responsible for 67 per cent of all deaths caused by vehicles, more than four times the number caused by railroad, trams and seven times the deaths due to street railways. The "all other" classification includes for the most part accidents caused by motorcycles, bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles. The horse, as a producer of serious accidents, has practically faded out of the picture.

The foregoing totals of automobile fatalities do not include all the deaths for which the automobile may be held accountable. According to the accident classification system used by health officers throughout the country, deaths caused by collision between automobiles and heavier vehicles (such as railroad trains), are assigned to the heavier vehicles.

In the popular opinion, however, the automobile is charged with most grade-crossing accidents. Failure on the part of many motorists to observe ordinary precautions at railroad crossings has resulted in tremendous loss of life year after year. The Interstate Commerce Commission's bulletins show the following automobile highway grade crossing casualties for 1919, 1920 and 1921:

Year	Killed	Injured
1919	1,282	3,535
1920	1,273	3,977
1921	1,262	4,025

Figures for the entire year 1922 are not yet available, but the statistics for the first nine months of the year indicate that the last year's totals will approximate 1,300 killed and 3,650 injured.

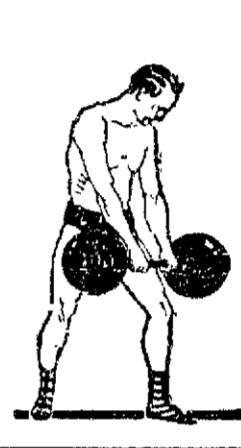
24-HOUR BATTERY SERVICE

BECKMAN Electric Co.

SPRING AT CENTRAL

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT

\$1065 f. o. b. factory

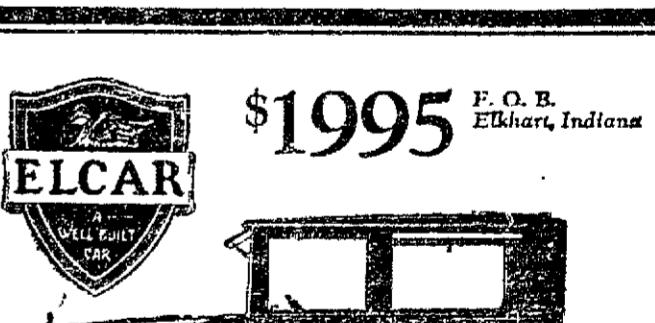


Ample Power-for-Weight Gives Amazing Performance

EASILY the strong man handles the hundred-pound weight which the weaker man can scarcely lift. Just so the underpowered car falters where the full-powered Jewett performs with ease. For it is not power alone that determines performance. It is power for weight that counts.

The Paige-built Jewett has only 11½ pounds of weight for each cubic inch piston displacement. So Jewett will beat any car up any hill you choose; and accelerate 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds. These are Jewett's proofs of Jewett's abundant power for its weight. And it is a sturdy, 2805-pound car—not a "light six." Would you like to try a Jewett? Say so.

Huber Auto Sales
126 W. Elm St. Main 6969



ELCAR A WELL BUILT CAR.

The new Elcar answers the demand of discriminating motorists for a quality car at a reasonable price. In the distinctive lines and beauty of finish a half century's experience in fine coach building is happily expressed. Women drivers especially appreciate its ease of handling.

We will gladly arrange demonstration.

Elcar Sales and Service
418 S. Elizabeth St.

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, Elkhart, Indiana
Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873

Real Tire Quality and Endurance

Firestone
Most Miles Per Dollar Tires

Measuring up to the needs of today—greater dependability and economy of tire performance, the FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORD has been acclaimed everywhere as a contribution of permanent importance to motorists.

The Lima Tire and Supply Co.

Authorized Firestone and Oldfield Sales and Service
404-6-8-10 S. Elizabeth St. at Water
Day Phone, Main 4302 Night Phone, Main 2063
Bill Pflaum Ray Conroy

Timmerman MOTOR SALES COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer—Sales and Service for Lima and Vicinity
Phone 4713 440 North Main St.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

IS THE HELICAR COMING 1973?

Science Editor Predicts Flying by Auto in 50 More Years

WILL IT RUN BY GASOLINE?

Car Will Convert from Auto to Plane by Pushing Button

What kind of a contraption do you think you'll be riding in 50 years from now?

It will be a strange affair, from the present point of view, if the prediction of H. Gernshack, editor of Science and Invention, comes true. In the May issue of this magazine, Gernshack describes what he calls a "Helicar," which may be the automobile of 1973.

The most singular part of this Helicar is that it is adapted to flying as well as motoring. Since most traveling in the future will be by air, our auto of 1973 will be mostly confined to flying, says Gernshack.

For this purpose, therefore, Gernshack imagines a helicopter arrangement by which the Helicar will rise straight up. Once up, there will be air traffic lines to follow and the descent will also be in a vertical line.

OTHER FEATURES
Besides the helicopter machinery, the 1973 Helicar, according to Gernshack, will include the following parts:

1. Push button power control at the dash, from which the Helicar may be controlled on land and in the air.

2. Two wheels only. "They're more economical than four," says Gernshack. "There is less trouble with gears and shafts and this construction decreases the weight of the car as well."

3. Gyroscope, which "keeps the car in an upright position and makes riding on two wheels perfectly safe."

4. Twelve-cylinder gasoline engine, driving a large dynamo which supplies electric current to a motor within the rear wheel. But, says Gernshack, "there is no reason why gasoline engine should be used."

5. Perhaps by that time we'll be extracting electricity from the air, and merely use an electric motor to run the car, or we may approach the point where the release transmission of energy will be a proven fact."

6. Elevating wings and tail controlled by the driver and used in ascending and descending.

6. Motor driven spur wheels alongside the regular wheels, to be used in aiding the propulsion of the car out of slippery spots.

7. Electric headlight for use when running on the road, and others at top and bottom of the car, for use when the machine is sailing in the air at night.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION
"It goes without saying," adds Gernshack, that the car will be built of the lightest material, and it is quite possible that the future flying car will weigh far less than our present-day cars. The entire upper part of the body will be enclosed in an unbreakable, unburnable, glass-like substance.

Radio equipment also will be a necessary feature of the Helicar, says Gernshack, "particularly as the Helicar will depend a great deal upon the weather."

The car may also be equipped with fins for sailing on water.

And what interests every motorist, the cost won't be much more than the modern first-class automobile.

FIRESTONE PLAN GIVEN O. K.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That the Philippine Government heartily welcomes the investment of American capital in the rubber growing industry in the islands is evidenced by the receipt of information today from Manila to the effect that Pedro Guevara, newly elected Resident Commissioner to the United States, who is about to start for Washington, will do all in his power to encourage the program outlined by the recent conference held by automotive industry interests upon invitation by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer.

"The Philippines hold the greatest opportunities in the world for increased production of rubber," says Commissioner Guevara. "We hope if our rubber industry is properly developed, supply the United

SMASH RECORDS FOR CAR SALES

Manufacturers Announce Greatest Month in History.

a year ago, and increases are predicted for the coming year.

Recently one of the large manufacturers announced a new closed car. This is almost unprecedented in the spring of the year. The factory officials say that the present day buyer is not confining himself to any certain season of the year, but is seeking all year-round comfort.

DEALERS ORGANIZE

Dealers in automobiles in New York state recently organized a state association at a meeting held in Albany. It is reported that the organization is opposing taxation on automobiles for a purpose other than that of maintaining improved highways.

It is said this action was brought about by more than 200 bills affecting ownership and operation of automobiles, now pending in the legislature.

AUTOMOBILES IN JAPAN

Manufacturers are preparing for the heaviest summer business in the history of the industry. They believe that the great former market will be in full blast by the middle of June, and do not look forward to any great let down in output.

As usual at this time of year, many rumors are going the rounds of decided changes in many popular models. The most persistent rumors this year have to do with "eight in line" engines, and much has been said about some of the biggest factories in the country turning out the new models.

Officials of these plants, however, report that they are satisfied with the present type of construction, and that no changes are contemplated in the near future. Of course, it is possible that some changes in design may be announced during the next year, as usual, but no radical departure are contemplated.

Regarding prices, it is said that a continued demand for the model has been a big factor in keeping prices at present levels, something that would be impossible, it is believed, if the bulk of the business was confined to open cars.

The percentage of included car output varies with the manufacturers, but it is higher in every case than it was

MINISTER HOLDS FORD DAY FOR CONGREGATION

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—To show the appreciation he held for the Ford Motor Company, the Rev. Mr. R. M. Drougher, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, held a "Ford

Night" in connection with his services, employee, rendered a solo, Hale H. Young and L. C. Sloey, of the Ford, Branch, gave short talks.

Only one make of American car has 12 cylinders. Fourteen are made with eight, 94 with six and 37 with four.

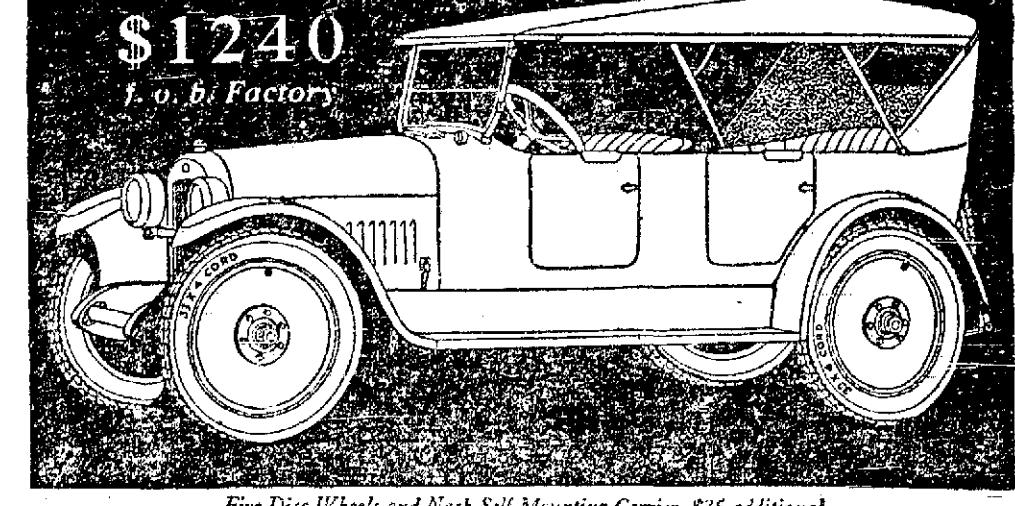
NASH

New Six Touring

Five Passengers

\$1240

f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

Drive this car yourself! Take the wheel of this new Nash Six for a road-trial. Test its alert response and its great yield of smooth and quiet power. Notice its even performance over the roughest roads. Observe the car's easy guidance. Try the sure and velvety action of the clutch. And feel the positive operation of the extra-large braking surfaces. *Make these tests today!*

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

LIMA NASH CO.

PHONE MAIN 6211 219 WEST HIGH ST.

(D48)

(B)

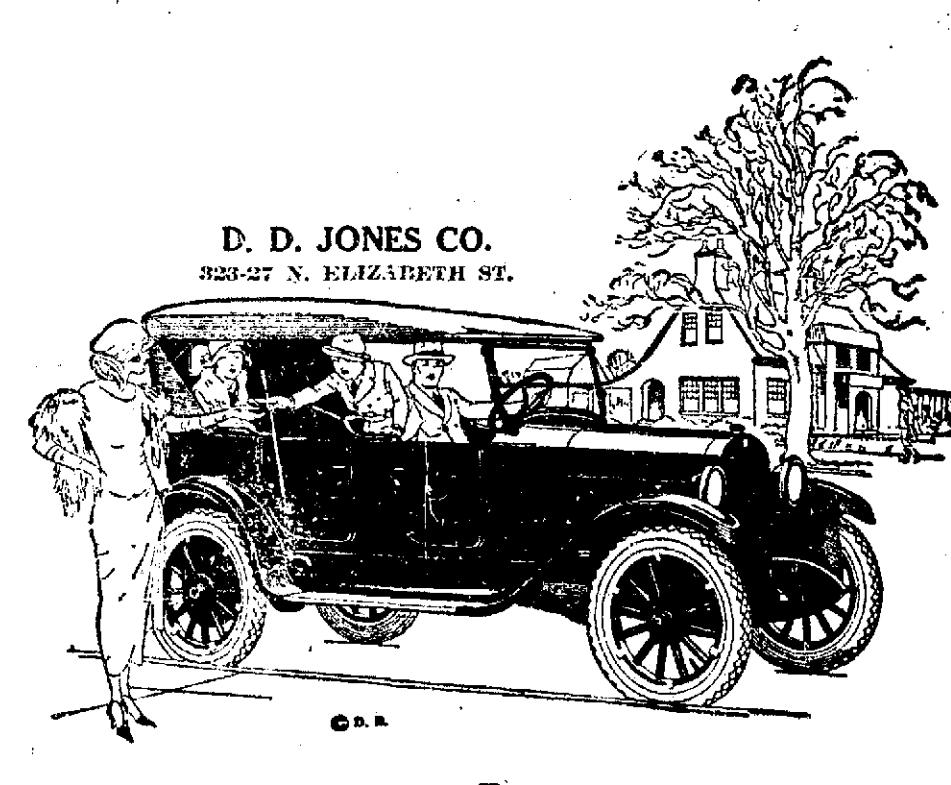
PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL

Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.

In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.

The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.

Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.



D. D. JONES CO.

323-27 N. ELIZABETH ST.

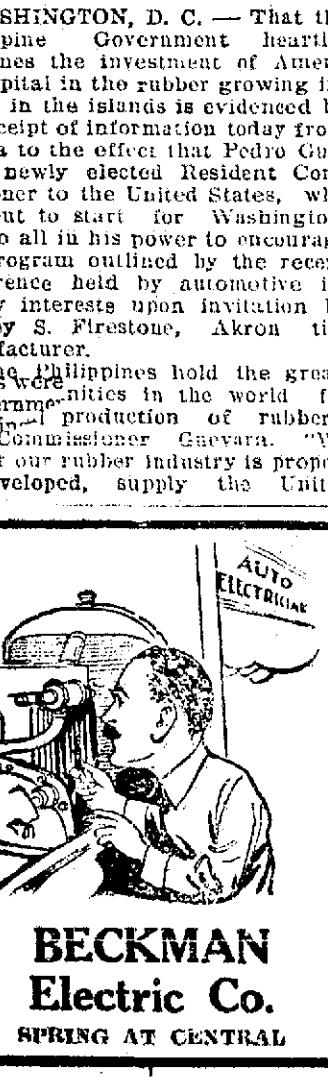
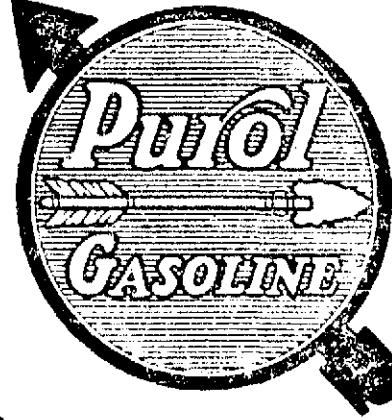
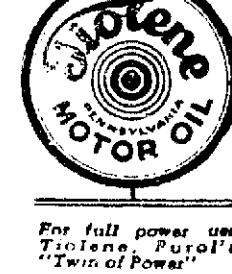
Where instant acceleration counts

The traffic whistle shrills its signal. Your foot presses the accelerator—Purol responds instantly! The pistons plunge down—your car spurts forward—a safe pace ahead of the traffic jam.

Whether it be in city driving or country touring you'll appreciate Purol's eager acceleration and its abundant power. You can count on its sure-firing—never-missing accuracy every day in the year.

Buy dependable gasoline. Buy Purol—at convenient service stations and dealers everywhere.

A Product of
The PURE OIL Co.



ADVANTAGES OF L HEAD MOTOR

Many Desirable Features Cited by Dodge Engineer

One of the most commonly debated subjects among motorists is the engine—which type is most desirable for ordinary use. Here is a statement by a prominent engineer, the staff of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, which may throw some light on the subject for those who are disposed to continue the argument:

The "L" head type of automobile engine appeals to the intelligent buyer of today because it gives him the maximum in reliability, quietness, simplicity, efficiency and accessibility.

The manufacturer who recognizes the value of the good will of his customers considers reliability as a factor of prime importance. In the usual "L" head construction the exhaust and inlet valves are mounted in the main cylinder block with a valve heads practically flush with the top of the cylinder casting. The valve stems project downward toward the tappets and cams and are placed in a row parallel to the centerline of the crankshaft and off to either the right or left side of the pistons. By combining the entire valve mechanism, including the valve seats, guides, tappets and seatways for both the exhaust and inlet gases, with the cylinder in one casting, a very compact unit is secured which gives a low center of gravity and insures proper lubrication to all parts from the splash and vapor of the cylinder casting system.

This arrangement reduces to a minimum the number of parts in the valve mechanism design of the engine elements. This simple mounting of the parts eliminates lubrication which they automatically receive makes possible the engine quietness so characteristic of its construction.

The prospective buyer should not be afraid of the value of simplicity in engine construction. Where the least number of parts are used the least amount of trouble is generally experienced. The complicated mechanism with more parts offers a greater chance for some of them to break, stick or get out of adjustment. The simple mechanism is generally easier for the owner to keep in adjustment.

Low maintenance costs in the operation of a motor car is a feature which every owner enjoys. Reliability and efficiency are both vital importance in reducing these costs.

Every motor car engine sometime in its natural lifetime requires the fitting of valves, the removal of carbon deposits and the renewal of piston pins and bushings. Work of this kind to be done at a much less cost on the "L" head motor because the plain removal head makes these vital parts more accessible.

A HUGE HOLE UNDER TRACKS FOUND BY CITY EMPLOYEES

A hole 20 feet long, 12 feet wide and about 5 feet deep was found Saturday beneath the street car tracks of Bellefontaine av. by city water works employees working with engineers of the Pitometer Company, which is making a water survey of the city.

Interurban cars and city street cars running across the hole were supported only by the concrete foundation of the street.

The hole was washed out by water seeping from a main, the bottom half of which has been decomposed by electrolysis. It took the water 10 days to make the hole, it was estimated.

The leak last 215,000 cubic feet of water a day, officials estimated.

The Pitometer company is to be paid at the rate of 5 cents a thousand cubic feet for the water it saves the city in a year, but the total may not exceed \$4,000. The 1,000 Bellefontaine av. is estimated to be 1,000 cubic feet a thousand cubic feet to amount to \$4,000.

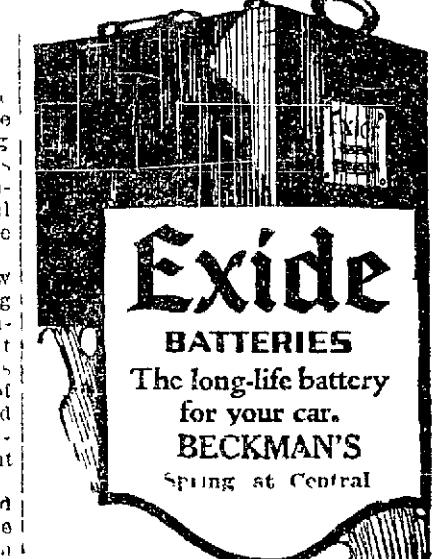
Facts and Figures Compiled by National A. A. C.

AUTOS DEVELOPE RESOURCES

Motor cars and motor trucks are developing the resources of the country. This is the outstanding fact in the new edition of "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry" published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this week.

Registration has reached the new mark of 12,291,114. Even allowing a diminution in licensing methods in some states, this means that one to 17,000,000 cars and trucks are daily in use. Production of motor vehicles, 2 per cent ahead of previous year, reached 2,19,000, of which about 2,000, went to the domestic market.

This rapid growth is accounted for in part in all parts of the country in short line transportation.



Real Tire Quality and Endurance

Firestone

Most Miles Per Dollar Tires

Measuring up to the needs of today—greater dependability and economy of tire performance, the FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORD has been acclaimed everywhere as a contribution of permanent importance to motorists.

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404-6-8-10 S. Elizabeth St. at Water

Day Phone, Main 4302

Night Phone, Main 2063

Bill Pflaum Ray Conroy

to develop the territories not served by rail lines, and to supplement the work begun by the railroads.

Suburban use of motor cars and motor trucks is an example. Around our big cities are areas of land used by home seekers. Without motor vehicles only land within walking distance of a railroad has been readily available. With the motor vehicle, each station becomes a center for home development for a radius of several miles.

Long Island, N. Y., a part of the area in the Metropolitan District illustrates this point. In 1917 there were 11,800 motor cars in suburban counties of this island, and there were 50,196,300 passenger fares on the railroads serving the territory. In 1922 there were 41,000 cars, and the railroad passenger total had grown to 79,656,000. In the same period motor trucks increased from 2,482 to 10,000, and the freight carried by the railroads advanced from 5,271,000 to 6,028,000 tons. There have been several thousand new dwellings per year constructed in this region; 1922 set a new mark with 23,336.

Motor transportation has had a stimulating effect in the development of rural schools. There has been a growing tendency to consolidate the one-room-buildings into central schools, and to transport the children from the different districts by bus. There are now over 12,500 consolidated schools in the country. 1,828 are being established this year. Reports from school department heads throughout the country indicate that transportation was provided for 563,000 children and that motor vehicles carried 47 per cent of these passengers.

20,000 MILES OF HIGH-WAYS IN 1922

The advent of the motor car has restored the highway to its old-time importance. The road which leads past a man's house leads eventually to a main highway, which in turn will carry him in a short time to some larger industrial center. This possibility of the highway in abolishing isolation has led to great activity in the increase of road building. Twenty thousand miles of highways were built in 1922. 11,400 of these were Federal Aid roads. A check-up by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads shows that there are 2819,356 miles of highways in the United States.

As is usually the case at this time of the year drive-aways are playing a big part in the delivery of cars. Nearly all deliveries within a 50-mile radius of the factories are going over the roads.

Manufacturers of cars selling for more than \$1,500 are displaying special interest in the four-wheel brake and I am told by at least two executives that the majority of the better cars will be so equipped next year. The safety factor is dominant.

Discussion of "eight in line" engines is common in motor circles with Packard, Cadillac and Paige mentioned as those who may try the newer type. These firms like other progressive manufacturers are doing extensive research work constantly and the fact that some may be experimenting with a new type is of course no reason to suppose that they will go into production on some extent.

Cadillac, it is said, does not contemplate adopting the "eight-in-line" engine. Officials of the company are well satisfied with the V-type eight cylinder principle.

Beginning Tuesday, Ford will start on a daily production schedule of 6,579 cars and trucks which will be maintained during May. Production during the week ended Tuesday night was 38,541 cars and trucks.

Daily production during May will be about 1,171 cars and trucks more than during April. Lincoln production for the week ended Tuesday evening was 170 cars. May schedules call for a daily output of 1,100 Lincolns.

Dodge Brothers set a new high daily production record April 12, with a total of 7,4 cars and com-

OUTPUT RECORDS GROW DAILY

Auto Production Figures From Detroit for April.

DETROIT.—When the automotive industry closed the books on last Monday night, another string of production, sales and shipping records supplanted those hung up at the close of March business, which shattered every record.

May Production schedules already arranged indicate that the coming month will witness a slightly greater output than April. Optimism reigns as orders continue to pour in. Not one manufacturer interviewed during the week sees any slowing down during the next few months.

Production will continue at the present levels for nearly four months, according to executive opinion. Facts as well as logic support the view when sales rates receive a bit, as they may around May 15, farmers will just be getting ready to buy. The farm now comprises the most fertile field for automobile sales and with fine crops in prospect, a very sizable demand is expected from rural districts in August.

Nothing developed in the way of price changes during the week. Opinion voiced two weeks ago by this observer in regard to the price situation is being shared by a great many executives.

No change is noted in the labor and material market. An acute shortage of plate glass is hampering production of closed cars to some extent.

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The association will make a complete record of offices under the commission form of government and keep files for the use of research workers and other interested in civic work.

STUDENTS TO VISIT

About 50 senior students in the departments of engineering and business administration of Ohio Northern University, Ada, will visit Lima Wednesday to spend morning going over principal engineering and administration. City officials will conduct the party to engineering projects which are under way for inspection.

Commercial vehicles. Daily output now averages 750 cars.

Buick continues to set a record pace. Orders on hand are the greatest in the history of the company.

Ford Motor Co. is starting construction on a steel bar mill at River Rouge to cost \$4,000,000. The bar mill will be used to work up in an open hearth furnace, the three hundred tons daily of borings, pinches and other "back stock" which the company heretofore has been sending to Pittsburg and other steel centers for manufacture into bars.

"Y" DRIVE ENDS

371-2 Billion Rubles Worth of Clothing Given.

Clothing contributions of Lima citizens to needy Russian students and professors amounted to more than 371-2 billion rubles, figures presented Saturday by T. Reid Alexander, of the Yarmo club of the Y. M. C. A.

The clothing campaign conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. resulted in the collection of about 30 complete outfits, which figured at Russian values, amount to several times a billion.

Much serviceable clothing was received, Alexander stated. The itemized list includes the following:

17 men's overcoats, 12 men's suits, 22 pairs of shoes, 6 Mackinaws, 15 suits of men's underwear, 15 women's skirts, and many other articles.

Scouts Direct Traffic AT GAME CLUB'S SHOOT

Boy scouts of Lima went into active action Saturday by directing traffic at the Lima Fish and Game club shoot at the club grounds.

First aid station was also established and scouts in uniform patrolled the field and supervised the parking of automobiles.

Work of the scouts was very satisfactory, C. L. Conrad, scout executive said. Those stationed at the club shoot were guests of the Fish and Game association at its annual fish fry Saturday evening at Memorial hall.

CHART FOR CITIES

Printed forms for a loose leaf record chart of cities under the commission form of government were received Saturday by City Manager C. A. Bingham from the City Managers Association, New York. Bingham is a member of the association executive committee.

The association will make a complete record of offices under the commission form of government and keep files for the use of research workers and other interested in civic work.

THE LIMA NEWS—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

in use. The fact remains that automobile fatalities are increasing in actual number at the rate of 1,000 a year.

The automobile is responsible for 67 per cent of all deaths caused by vehicles, more than four times the number caused by railroad trains and seven times the deaths due to street railways. The "all other" classification include, for the most part accidents caused by motorcycle, bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles. The horse, as a producer of serious accidents, has faded out of the picture.

The foregoing totals of automobile fatalities do not include all the deaths for which the automobile may be held accountable. According to the accident classification system used by health officers throughout the country, deaths caused by collision between automobiles and heavier vehicles (such as railroad trains), are not included.

In the popular opinion however the automobile is charged with most of the cross-sabre accidents. Failure on the part of many motorists to observe ordinary precautions at railroad crossings has resulted in a tremendous loss of life year after year. The Interstate Commerce Commission's bulletins show the following automobile highway crossing fatalities for 1919, 1920 and 1921:

Year Killed Injured

1919 1,232 3,538

1920 1,273 3,977

1921 1,262 4,025

Facts for the entire year 1922 are not yet available but the statistics for the first nine months of the year indicate that the first nine totals will approximate 1,800 killed and 4,000 injured.

EDUCATION HAS HELPED

The education of motorists and pedestrians alike, the more stringent regulation of traffic and the institution of safety campaigns throughout the country have all helped to pull down the ratio of automobile fatalities to automobiles.

Bicycle Tires

U. S. or \$1.65

Fisk . . .

For high grade motor equipment at low cost—real money saving prices on every need—

Come to the "K and N" store.

Accessory needs, piston rings, hose, springs in all sizes, pumps, jacks, enamels, top dressing, etc.

Genuine Ford Parts

K. and N. Co.

GEARS, BEARINGS, TIRES & ACCESSORIES

206 S. Main St., Lima, Ohio

206 S. Main St.—Main 6877

AUTO FATALITIES OF LAST YEAR

Some Interesting Statistics as to Auto Accidents

Fourteen thousand lives were lost in automobile accidents in the United States in 1922—an increase of 1,600 over the total for 1921. The 1922 death rate was 12.9 per hundred thousand population as compared with 11.5 for the preceding year.

The cities included in the study range in size from 27,000 population upward and are scattered over the entire country.

FAIRLY REPRESENTATIVE

The 1922 automobile death rate for these cities was 12 per cent higher than the 1921 death rate for the same cities.

Application of this factor of increase to the 1921 country-wide death rate of 11.5 per hundred thousand population produces a 1922 country-wide death rate of 12.9. This death rate multiplied into the population of the United States as of July 1, 1922—estimated at 109,248,402 by the bureau of the census—produces a total of 1,400,000 deaths.

Altogether the automobile death rate based on population has steadily increased, the death rate based on the number of automobiles registered has decreased considerably. The number of automobiles in use has increased five-fold since 1915, but the number of automobile fatalities has but little more than doubled.

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Huber Auto Sales

126 W. Elm

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

4921 — MAIN — 4925
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Lima News is exclusively entitled to the top 100 publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word each insertion 2c
Minimum Price, each insertion 2c
Minimum Price, each insertion 2c
Copies for classified pages must be sent to 12 noon for the daily editions and until 9 o'clock Saturday night for the Sunday Edition.

The Lima News is not responsible for what will not be responsible for more than the first insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be in writing or made at office. The News will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The following classification heads are standard and numbered, no other to be used.

Classified Advertising Index

1 Cards of Thanks
2 Lost and Found
3 Male Help
4 Help Wanted (General)
5 Female Help
6 Male Help
7 Agents and Salesmen
8 Wanted
9 Office Help
10 Miscellaneous Wanted
11 Miscellaneous For Sale
12 Miscellaneous For Rent
13 Personal
14 Real Estate
15 Automobiles
16 Books
17 Clothing
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32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—OVI RL AND TOURING
In good running condition, good tires,
good top, started, for quick sale. \$75.
Good terms. Call High 4165.

AUTO MECHANICAL REPAIRING
of all kinds; all work guaranteed.
Gasoline, oils and grease. A. J.
Gladwell, 126 W. Eureka. Phone
Rice 4140. Successor to Eureka
St. Garage.

SACRIFICE

National six touring, Allen tour-
ing, in fine shape. Cheap for
cash or sale. Phone, Main
5574.

1920 FORD TOURING

New top, good tires; in excellent
mechanical condition. First \$165
takes it. Call Main 1213.

RADIATORS
EPAIRED
ECORED
ETANKEED
EBUILT

All work guaranteed.
NATIONAL AUTO
RADIATOR CO.
Authorized United Motors Service
Station
Phone Main 2681 217 S. Main St.

AUTO SPECIALIST
E. H. PEPPIN, W. Spring St.
Garage 1071
Phone Main 4684
If Others Fail—Try Us.

Cadillac
1924 Peerless Chummy Roadster
Type 61 Cadillac Suburban
Type 61 Cadillac Victoria
Type 61 Cadillac Phaeton
Type 59 Victoria
Type 57—5-pass. Sedan
Type 55—7-pass. Sedan
1922 Buick Coupe
1922 Buick Touring

Lima Cadillac Co.
134-36-38 W. North St.
Main 4784

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One Oakland Roadster or
one Ford Sedan, both in A-1
condition. Call Main 3041 or
811 State Street.

A BARGAIN
6 cylinder car in excellent
condition; will sacrifice for
\$150 if sold at once. Main
1725.

REO
1 Ford Ton Truck at a bargain.
Good Reo Speed Wagon
Chevrolet Coupe in A-1 condition.
Maxwell ten and half truck, new
tires, good mechanical condition.
1 ton Republic Truck.
1920 Reo Touring
Coko Six, worth the money.
Reo Touring.
Overland Touring.
Ford, panel body.

The Reo Baker Auto Co.
Phone Main 3365.
208 E. Market St.

\$3.00-----\$4.50
30x3—30x3½—\$3.00; all larger
sizes up and including 37x5—\$4.50.
If any of these used tires prove unsatisfactory within 1 year, return
with receipt and get another for ½
price.

Roy's Tire Store
717 S. Main St.

Atlas BRAZING WELDING Co.
WE WELD

And build up broken and worn ma-
chinery parts that are made of cast
iron, steel, malleable iron, aluminum
and brass with a money back
guarantee.

Entrance Southwest Cor. Square
O. J. Lenninger R. R. Florian

Paige & Jewett

Used Cars

1921 Lexington Sedan, \$600.
1921 Sturts Booth tour, \$150.

1921 Ford Sedan, \$125.

1921 Overland Coupe, \$425.

1919—Oakland Touring, \$250.

1919—Studebaker, \$200.

1917—Studebaker, \$175.

1919—Ford Roadster, \$150.

1918—Auburn, touring, \$250.

LOOK THESE CARS OVER
BEFORE YOU BUY

Open Sunday and Evening

**Huber Auto
Sales**

125 W. Elm St.

Telephone Main 6969

33 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE OVER-
1920 Fordster and 1 Ford touring car.
Inquire at 1235 S. Main, rear.

AUTO MECHANICAL REPAIRING
of all kinds; all work guaranteed.
Gasoline, oils and grease. A. J.
Gladwell, 126 W. Eureka. Phone
Rice 4140. Successor to Eureka
St. Garage.

FOR SALE—LEXINGTON LAIR
Call Main 4151.

WEST SIDE GARAGE
EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
STORAGE ACCESSORIES
Main 2081 219 N. Cole St.

FOR SALE
Bulk E 49, good running order,
good paint, cord tires, good top and
curtains. Can be seen at 114 W.
High Street during week.

**OHIO AUTO TOP &
PAINTING CO.**
Auto Tops—Auto Trimming and
Auto Painting. Also a good car
wash.

116 W. Water St.
Phone Main 6115

JUST A TIP!

11 ten, folks, wouldn't you like to
go skinny-cut into the country
today? pleasure riding you and
your family or friends?

Wouldn't you?

What's to hinder?

If it's the lack of a car, come to
our Used Car Department, 114 E.
Market St. or 410 N. Main St., and
take your pick from 100 USED
CARS.

PAY A SMALL SUM DOWN, AND
THE BALANCE AS YOU RIDE
USED CAR DEPT.

Jimmerman
A PERSONAL SERVICE
114 E. Market St.—410 N. Main St.
Phone—Main 3516, Main 4743

ELCAR

A WELL-BUILT CAR

Special Prices for Sunday

1 Overland Light Delivery,
1920 Clear Touring
1919 Elico 4-Passenger Sport
1919 Royal Touring

These cars have all been reconditioned
and are A-1.

It will pay you to call.

ELCAR SALES & SERVICE

415 S. Elm St. Main 5260

DON'T BE A SLAVE

TO SCHEDULE

Gain your independence by buying
one of CHAPMAN'S USED CARS
on easy terms. Then you're free
to go and come at will.

47 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

PAUL F. CHAPMAN

Walnut Alley—Real Renz Bakery
Main 5396

WHY WAIT
ANY LONGER

To purchase that car you have been
wanting.

Let's stop on the gas and take ad-
vantage of our good roads and fine
weather.

Our towns are very liberal.

1921 Dodge Sedan, like new.

1921 Buick 6 Roadster.

1922 Ford Sedan.

1918 Cadillac Coupe.

1921 Oakland Touring.

1919 Buick 6 Touring.

1920 Buick 6 Touring.

1917 Buick 6 Touring.

1920 Ford Touring.

1919 Oakland 6 Touring.

4 Overland 75 Tourings.

Overland 90 Tourings.

1919 Nash Roadster.

1920 Ford Touring, \$65, demountable
tires, electric lights.

BUY ONE TODAY

LIMA USED CAR EXCHANGE

Main 6847 127 East Spring St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

We charge 3% for selling and
WE SELL QUICK

F. C. SANGUINET, Mgt.
599 N. MAIN MAIN 3833

FOR SALE

Good vacant lot, Park Side Ad-
dition, No. 6814, size 50 by 150.

Call LAKE 2645

FOR SALE

Residence Dwelling on N. West St.
close in.

Business block on E. Spring.

List Your properties for good re-
sults with

W. H. CREPS
Westminster, O.

FOR SALE

Good vacant lot, Park Side Ad-
dition, No. 6814, size 50 by 150.

Call LAKE 2645

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Good vacant lot, Park Side Ad-
dition, No. 6814, size 50 by 150.

Call LAKE 2645

HOME FINANCING STUDIED



List your property with

**W. R. Mumaugh
Realty Co.**

707-8-9-10 Citizens Building

REALTORS

Offers Some Choice Bargains

Why Pay

5% to 6% and additional expenses for a loan that can not be paid off for 5 years.

I am making 5% FARM LOANS that can be paid off at any interest date and STOP interest.

Loans of \$100 per acre will be made. No appraisals.

Benefits and advantages of FARM LOANS explained to you without any obligation. Inquiry of

C. E. Stiles

416 OPPER ADOLESE BLOCK
Phone 5429

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Spring Street

3 story brick, 6 tenants, near Elizabeth. Permit us to give you more information on this. You'll never regret it.

ELIZABETH ST.
20x86

Near High. This has a good future. You should buy now.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

135½ N. Main St. Phone Main 1075

Farms For Sale

30 acre tract near Lima, good buildings, good variety of fruits; will exchange for Lima property.

25 acre tract near Lima, good buildings and good soil; would make good truck or poultry farm.

10 acre tract with good buildings, soil gravelly loam, near car line. Will exchange for city property.

D. W. Spencer

Phone Main 6956

FOR SALE

812 Greenlawn Ave.—10 rooms, two full baths, fine for roomers, garage, tile lot; will exchange for good 6 room house in good location. Price \$6000.

West High—22 rooms, all modern, fine for roomers; this will be a money maker for some one. Come look this over.

East Franklin St.—One building lot, paying most all paid out, fine old fruit trees. If you want a good location for a home be sure and see this. \$1,000 down.

Dingley Ave.—5 rooms, partly modern, \$5,100, terms.

B. R. DONOVAN, REALTOR

264 Holmes Bldg. Phone High 2319. Residence, High 6334

WEST MARKET ST.
\$15,000

Corner beautiful 2 room, 2 story house, 4 bed rooms, tile bath, fire place and breakfast room, hot water plumbing, laundry first floor, 2 car garage. It's a beauty. Let us show it to you.

EAST NORTH ST.
DOUBLE HOUSE

50 rooms, always rented. This is close in. Price is \$5,000.

BRICE AVE.
\$15,000

Here is a good buy on this street, owners leaving city and offer a 75% return here at this low price. \$1,000 each.

VINE STREET
NEW HOME
\$500 DOWN

Corner Nine and Twenty, 6 room, 2 bath, both fire places, built in kitchen cabinet and book case. Ready to move in. Price \$15,000. Monthly payments.

HOLLY STREET
\$3400

7 room house with bath, large lot with garage. \$500 down. Balance monthly.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

Realtors 135½ N. Main St. Phone Main 1075

BEAUTIFUL HOME

State St., 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace, fireplace, oak doors throughout, good lot, shrubbery, faces Laurel Park. Good buy at \$5000.

REAL BARGAIN

West side, 4 blocks to square, hall, 3 rooms, bath, down; 3 bed rooms, laundry, up; furnace, fireplace, oak floors, small lot, paved street. Only \$6700. Terms.

FINE BUILDING LOTS

on Lakewood, Woodlawn, Rosedale, Oakland Park Place, N. Metcalf.

NEW HOUSES

Right Prices Easy Terms

SHEPARD

Realtor

206 Savings Bldg. Main 2766

Room 20 Metropolitan Block

Phone, High 2581 or High 2124

Contentment Spells Success

Home life is the greatest factor in contentment and the owning of a satisfactory home is absolutely necessary.

Members of the Lima Realtors' Association are dealers in satisfaction and place friendship and good will higher than immediate remuneration.

Consult a Realtor

To Trade--
\$6,000 Equity

In Store Building and Seven Room Flat Above, and Four Lots Adjoining, At Fort Wayne, Ind.

Valued at \$12,000.00, now under five year lease secured; no worry, and now occupied by cash and carry grocery doing a big business. Will trade equity for modern home in Lima and pay cash difference.

For Further Particulars, Address
A. J. Gruber, Care Lima News, City

**BELMONT LOTS
On Lincoln Highway**

Only a few of these pretty high lots left. For the benefit of those who did not get to attend the BIG sale, we will show them SUNDAY by appointment. Just think a large city lot for ONLY ONE DOLLAR DOWN then one dollar a week, no interest or taxes for TWO YEARS.

Remember, you will never get a better chance to buy Lima REAL ESTATE. Come today, buy one or two yourself; buy one for the boy or girl.

HARRY R. WHITE, Realtor
PHONES: MAIN 1596—NORTH 6181

We Have For Sale on the West Side close in on a paved street, paving paid, a six room, strictly modern house. Lot 50x185. House been built two years. Newly decorated and ready for occupancy May 15th. \$6000.00, on easy terms. This is a bargain.

JOHN J. WYRE and SON
Savings Building Main 2773

It's Time For A Home RUN

Don't you think you have been "Fanning Out" long enough, without getting anywhere? Paying rent, month in, month out, isn't the way to get ahead.

Keep your eye on the ball, give direction to your efforts and you will soon have

A Home Of Your Own

Let us tell you how.

Frank H. Bentz Company

Builders of Better Homes

601 Savings Building

Phone Main 3179

FOR SALE

Ewing Ave., an almost new 6 room house with breakfast room and full basement, fire place and mantel, garage, small cash \$5500

N. Elizabeth St., a good 8 room house with a lot 84x200 ft., a fine location for a terrace or double—near Grand Ave. \$5800

We have four good houses on W. Eureka St., near Main St., that are good for business site. Houses renting good. 200 ft. on Eureka and 150 on Elizabeth. Special price. Ask.

A fine lot on Rice Ave., at a special price, only \$1600

MOTTER and GREEN, Realtors

Main 6713

Lima Realtors Join In Countryside Examination

Present Project May Show Ideal Method of Handling Second Mortgages On New Property

Methods in handling second mortgages in all parts of the United States are being studied by members of the various real estate boards, a communication addressed to the Lima Realtors' Association, announces.

Ways in which these mortgages are being handled in Lima are to be described in full by local builders and transmitted to the national committee for tabulation and discussion at the national convention to be held in Cleveland June 27, 28, 29 and 30.

It is believed by Realtors that this discussion at the national convention will disclose new and improved methods whereby it will be possible

for homes to be made available to every family at a reasonable cost and with a minimum down payment.

W. R. Mumaugh, president of the Lima Realtors' Association, believes.

While the first mortgage situation in Lima is very satisfactory, it is practically impossible for second mortgage houses to charge a lower rate until legislation is adopted giving the paper a better rating with banks and financial institutions, bankers being point out.

Absence of a strong land contract or similar institution in Lima is making it almost impossible to erect houses for between \$3,500 and \$4,500 and finance them with a down payment of only \$200 or \$300

without making the carrying charges excessive, builders assert.

Despite these handicaps, the builders of the city are carrying out a tremendous building program and the figure of 600 new homes in 1923 will be reached and perhaps surpassed before all building stops for the winter, Mumaugh believes.

With many new listings being received by the Multiple Listing Bureau and with a steady increase in the number of buyers entering the market, Lima Realtors predict an exceptionally active summer. While a "boom" may not be seen this year, increasing population and mounting values are expected to bring about a great public interest.

FOR SALE

Ideal location, three squares from Court House, 100 feet fronting on West North Street, 200 feet fronting on North Pierce Street. Fine location for church, school, garage, apartment or any industry requiring lot 100x200 feet, fronting on both streets and alleys on two sides. If interested, call and see

P. A. KAHLÉ

308 Holmes Block

Phone Main 1140

For Sale

6 large room house—Atlantic Avenue—Lot 68x200. Terms \$250.

5-acre tract—fine soil, 2½ miles south of Lima; paved and good macadam road—\$1200.

Fine 7-room house; also barn and breakfast room. Brick; in fine repair; 1293 Brice Ave.—\$8000.

7 rooms, modern except furnace. Garage; full lot; alley side and rear. \$2000.

R. O. Woods

Realtor

234 American Bank Bldg.

Phone Main 1140

Own Your Own Home START NOW

A beautiful 6 room all modern brick home on Brice Avenue. Elegant location. We have a special price on this house for a few days at \$7,250, which is \$1,250 less than actual value. Let us show you this beautiful place.

Strictly modern bungalow, 5 rooms all on one floor, beautiful location on Elm street. Only \$4,650.

8 rooms modern, slate roof. A well built home and in good condition. Street paving paid. Right on car line. On South Metcalf Street; only \$4,500.

Nice suburban home, 6 rooms. Very large lot at \$4,200.

Five room bungalow, all modern, hardwood floors. A nice lot and a cozy little home on O'Connor, at \$4,500.

The Webb Company
REALTORS

56 Public Square

Main 4781

FOR SALE

OFFICE ROOM: Phoenix Block, 1 room and heat furnished; 12 Vine St. \$3250. Near car line. Old Fenger Studio, corner Main and High Streets. Phoenix Block, 1 room, 1 bath, 10x12, S. 5th St., 5 rooms, strictly modern, \$3250.

T. W. BLACKBURN

Realtor

Phone Main 1562

Rec. Phone Main 6017.

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOM: Phoenix Block, 1 room and heat furnished; 12 Vine St. \$3250. Near car line. Old Fenger Studio, corner Main and High Streets. Phoenix Block, 1 room, 1 bath, 10x12, S. 5th St., 5 rooms, strictly modern, \$3250.

MICHAEL & FISHEL

135½ N. Main St. Phone Main 1075

High 1870

EXTRA VALUES

E. High St., 8 room house, modern, hot water heat, hardwood, close in location \$5500

Brice Ave., 6 room house, modern, hardwood, garage, excellent lot, best location \$5750

Albert St., 7 room house, modern, large lot \$3750

South St., 5 room bungalow, modern \$3500

AVONDALE PARK

LOTS for sale or lease—will also give you prices on cottages, built to your order. Located on north side of "Indian Lake"—3 miles from Lakeview pavilion.

R. D. SPROUL

G. O. P. ADMINISTRATION PLANNING TO "HALT PROSPERITY"

SEE 1924 SLUMP
AS DANGEROUS"Ease Off" to Prevent Hurt to
Harding Candidacy

ISSUE MADE FOR DONAHEY

Hand of Hynicka Seen in Veto
Overturn by Assembly(BY J. W. FISHER)
By its own admission, the present Republican national administration seeks to throttle the measure of prosperity apparent at this time, the fear that reaction may come in 1924 and wreck the hopes of its leaders for continuance in places of power.

In other words, more plainly spoken and more easily understood, the Harding administration proposes a cold-blooded manner to apply the brakes on conditions which are admittedly becoming better, so that it will be able to loosen the strings again early in the year 1924 and look with a measure of confidence for the support of a "grateful public" in the next national election.

Whoever before heard of such a thing" said practices may have been referred to, but those who conceived the plan had the decency to keep the fact well hidden. With an assurance and a bravado that rivals the manipulators of the sugar beet and the workers of a fuel holdup, the administration leaders disclose their plans. They boldly peddle the facts to the news associations to be broadcasted over the country and smile benignly as they contemplate their power.

The government is going to put the brakes on prosperity to avoid being wrecked on the rocks of depression.

There's the story in a nutshell as told by a peddled news purveyor in the press of the land.

Administration officials want to spread out the business over the 1924 period. They have taken counsel on means to prevent things moving too fast, for they know from experience that the economic cycle inevitable swings around to a stamp following a boom period.

More of the authorized announcement. However, they didn't tell in that vein whom a stamp followed war prospects. They blamed it upon a Democratic administration and got away with it.

They now propose an increase in the federal reserve rediscount rate as a means of slowing things up and preventing deflation.

It is anticipated that former Con-

strengthened Governor Donahey with the people. And when Bill admits anything for the enemy, it's certain to be true. Hynicka's threat to run the author of the Taft taxation measure for Governor is looked upon by rural legislators as a huge joke.

The General Assembly majority party members feel that their coup in quitting until December 31, 1924, has Governor Donahey tied up thru the qualified recess and that if the Governor calls a special session for any reason, the Assembly could conduct two sessions, adjourning as the special session and reconvening under its "legal fiction" recess.

Party leaders feel too that if the Legislature is threatened with a referendum on any of its veto-overturns, it can reconvene and recall the actions, thereby thwarting the will of the voters. There are other possibilities, it is pointed out, in the granting of power to a sort of committee of legislation to block the Governor in anything he may attempt in carrying out pledges made to the people.

There's no longer remains any doubt but that the G. O. P. Assembly is intent upon embarrassing Governor Donahey and that to accomplish it the leaders would willingly wreck the state, if necessary. On the other hand, the Governor's friends declare that the overzealous Republicans have made the issue for 1924, and to Governor Donahey's liking in every respect.

Republican national leaders have adopted a really cunning method of finding out "just where they are at," so far as possible interference on the part of United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California is concerned.

Within the next few weeks a dinner will be held in New York City, which will determine whether the 1924 convention will be a Lion or a Lamb. The event is planned—ostensibly—in honor of Senator Johnson upon his return from a trip overseas. The names of Republicans are disclosed in connection with the staging of the event which show conclusively that it is designed for a reason other than to do honor to Senator Johnson.

Of course, the program of the evening calls for a speech from Johnson. What he intends to say is likely known now only to himself. It is expected to reveal whether or not he will become a candidate for the Presidency next year and measure his strength with that of President Harding.

If Johnson attacks the President for his position on the world court, it is believed that he will pursue him in the primaries. He may be induced to remain out of the primaries and take his chances in the convention. Johnson is expected to confer with friends from Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania before framing his address, as primaries will be held in those states.

It is anticipated that former Con-

gressman C. L. Knight, disappointed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1922, will rally his forces to Johnson, should the Californian get after the Presidential scalp. It is believed, also, that if Johnson stays out, LaFollette will get in, so the

Harding candidacy for renomination is between the d— and the deep blue sea. The Wisconsin man would make a fight against Harding on the question of the world court and domestic issues as well. LaFollette's friends assert that he would carry Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington in an "insurgent" fight against Harding.

The G. O. P. circus season has arrived. The "trained animals" are in an ugly mood and there is excitement aplenty in sight.

One Norman E. Mack, Democratic National committeeman of New York, has gotten away on what appears to be the wrong foot when he attempts to commit his party to the policy of a fight against prohibition to the extent of permitting each state the right to decide the alcoholic content of liquor to be sold within its borders and to place in the hands of each state the enforcement of prohibition.

What Mack wants is a plank in the next Democratic National platform calling for these changes. Without going into the merits of demerits of the case, it would appear that Mack is asking the leaders of his party to tread on risky ground, from a political standpoint.

There is no questioning the fact that the personnel of the Democratic party, the same as the G. O. P. is divided to a great extent on the question of prohibition. It is a problem wiseacres admit might result in anything it properly put.

The Eighteenth amendment has been ratified by the requisite number of states of the union to make it a part of the Constitution. Its provisions affect all states. Whether right or wrong, it is the law of the land, and should be obeyed. Again, without considering the merits or the demerits of the prohibition law itself, as the situation now appears from a political viewpoint, Mack probably could not suggest anything that would more surely result in the defeat of his party in 1924 than the adoption of the plan he has put forward. For a reason, consider that most anyone will admit prohibition is here to stay, whether many persons like it or not. There may come a change sometime, but not likely soon.

Mack points out that he has conferred with Charles P. Murphy, Tammany leader; George Brennan, of Illinois, and Thomas Taggart of Indiana. Anyone who knows his politics beyond the primer stage will tell you that these men just named are the wettest of the wet. Committee from other states are not so wet. Even the one might desire the opportunity to have better access to liquor without being

Spurred to action in behalf of old age pension, the American Federation of Labor, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and other organizations which memorialized the Legislature in behalf of such a measure, now threaten a referendum on the question, since the Legislature ignored the request made for the enactment of a measure carrying into effect the proposal.

rated a violator of law, it is easy to see that the G. O. P. would have with delight a wet plank in the Democratic platform.

There are plenty of other issues, boys. Better keep hands off the liquor question.

The hand of time exacts its toll for death in a relentless manner. It has taken heavy tribute from the state of Minnesota, in the death of United States Senator Knute Nelson. This sturdy Scandinavian, an outstanding figure in the national house of law making, was a participant, but never married.

He was too big, too broad, to fit into the d— and the deep blue sea. The Wisconsin man would make a fight against Harding on the question of the world court and domestic issues as well.

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The G. O. P. circus season has arrived. The "trained animals" are in an ugly mood and there is excitement aplenty in sight.

The General Assembly, majority

party members feel that their coup in quitting until December 31, 1924, has Governor Donahey tied up thru the qualified recess and that if the Governor calls a special session for any reason, the Assembly could conduct two sessions, adjourning as the special session and reconvening under its "legal fiction" recess.

Party leaders feel too that if the Legislature is threatened with a referendum on any of its veto-overturns, it can reconvene and recall the actions, thereby thwarting the will of the voters. There are other possibilities, it is pointed out, in the granting of power to a sort of committee of legislation to block the Governor in anything he may attempt in carrying out pledges made to the people.

There's no longer remains any doubt but that the G. O. P. Assembly is intent upon embarrassing Governor Donahey and that to accomplish it the leaders would willingly wreck the state, if necessary.

On the other hand, the Governor's friends declare that the overzealous Republicans have made the issue for 1924, and to Governor Donahey's liking in every respect.

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By obtaining three per cent additional signers, based on the Governor's vote of 1922, the matter automatically will come before the people in the November election. Three per cent already have been filed and an additional three per cent are required upon the supplemental petition. Signatures of approximately 50,000 voters are needed.

The squirrels might eat the less off the benches.

Only a few weeks ago, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska and Florida, had it all fixed for the Democrats to nominate for the Presidency a Kansas man, for the reason that he is "safely dry."

William Jennings has shifted his interest favorite for the place of chief executive of the nation is none other than Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, in the Wilson cabinet.

In an address at Raleigh, North Carolina, the man who tried three times for the Presidency and failed, suggested Daniels as the Democratic nominee and expressed the belief that he would poll more votes than any other man offered for the nomination.

It is rather strange the W. J. would single out Josephus for high honor. The suggestion was doubtless a big surprise to the North Carolina man. However, perhaps it was only in the nature of a little home spread top for the friends and neighbors of Josephus to talk about, when the next Democratic convention comes along, you'll find W. J. standing around with his own lightning rod up in the air and getting sore when the convention nominates another, no matter who it may be.

Wonder what Augustus T. Seymour is being boasted for? He's been picked for something and the propagandists are paving the way. When the G. O. P. organization idea upon slipping certain persons ahead into the limelight, the press bureau maintained that political organization ate instructed to get busy.

The dope is peddled out, the news mills get busy and almost before you know it another celebrity has been made. Seymour is described (of course he is an Ohio man) as short and chunky and aged about 50. Six months ago he went into the office of the Attorney General, as an assistant. He won attention by his great fight for his chief, Harry M. Daugherty, in the Keller impeachment charges.

The President took him up and began consulting Seymour on legal questions. In reality this man Seymour is perhaps more entitled to be Attorney General than is Daugherty himself, for the Republican propagandists admit that he's the whole works about the office.

One of the many blunders committed by the late lamented Governor Harry L. Davis' administration was an executive order that benches be removed from the statehouse grounds in Columbus, and he hidden away from the public gaze even during the sweltering summer months, when tired visitors in Columbus yearned for them under the shade of squirrel denizen trees.

During the summer season now opening, it will not be necessary for visitors to the statehouse grounds to rest by leaning against rigid stone of the old building or sit uncomfortably on the more rigid steps of that structure.

Governor Donahey has ordered Highway Director Herrick, one of whose duties is to have charge of the statehouse grounds, to have the benches returned. Among the chief objectors to the removal of the benches were Civil war veterans.

During the summer of 1922 it was a standing joke among Columbus people that Governor Davis feared

manufacturers; to enable Europe to pay some of its debts to the United States, to maintain our greatest international asset, international good will; to avoid the need of a costly army and navy; to avoid wars which would injure and probably involve ourselves.

Fisher is an authority on international affairs. He looks upon the future with well defined alarm if the United States chooses to continue its policy of disinterested isolation. There is only one sure weapon in the fight to make war impossible, he holds—the League of Nations.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes should feel just a bit shy about having a prospectus built up for him in Washington as a possible candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio in 1924. This Haynes person surely well remembers the disaster that overtook one Carmel A. Thompson, whose candidacy in 1922 had the stamp of approval of Washington.

What is termed a "full-fledged boom" for Haynes for Governor has been launched on capitol hill, beyond all doubt with the leaders of the Ohio dry force back of it, or at least giving it their entire approval. Haynes is a former newspaperman. His bairns from Hillsboro, where politics rules before business. When he was picked by President Harding to direct enforcement of the prohibition laws throughout the United States, Roy tackled the job in a belligerent manner, but found himself up against a stiff opposition.

He has never admitted defeat, but often becomes quite discouraged, it is declared.

With Haynes of Hillsboro running for Governor of Ohio, certain elements of the G. O. P. see in him a repetition of the trotting of Uncle Carmel into the open for Vice Donahey to slaughter.

Not content with looking after his own precarious affairs, President Harding appears to have become obsessed with the desire to have a Governor in Ohio subservient to his wishes. Congressman John L. Cable, who has spent more than a little time on that question.

It's for the world court, of course, because his chief is for it. Frank likes to remain regular in politics, although personally he doesn't agree with everything Warren says and does, particularly in the matter of postoffice patronage.

On the occasion of his second visit, only a few days ago, the Delaware man spoke before a Brotherhood class here and lambasted the "cake-eaters," terming them a menace to civilization. Congressman Cable was on the side lines and Willis performed again say something about John's immigration hobby.

It is needless to say that the "Still Small Voice of the Scio" is in no manner impaired.

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Irving Fisher, Yale economist, who was one of the great minds of the country in a fight in 1920 for the adoption of the League of Nations, hasn't changed his opinion one iota on the subject.

He points out that time has proven he was right; that America must go into the League. The same old question stands, he declares. It might be either League or war. He held then and he will assert that the League is necessary to keep a foreign market for our farmers and

While Cable and other aspirants would doubtless be very acceptable to the high moguls of the Anti-Saloon League, they realize that with Haynes in the office of chief executive there would be about as much chance for a bootlegger getting by as a mosquito would have of saving his wings on a flight thru topnotch.

There isn't a bit of doubt but that Wayne B. Wheeler and other dry leaders would sacrifice most anything else that one could think of to tighten their grip on Ohio.

98 Out of Every 100 Women
BenefitedAn Absolutely Reliable Statement
Important to Every WomanRemarkable Results Shown by a Nation
Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
50,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been received from over 50,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is

so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

It's reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Many More Bright
New Spring Woolens
Have Just Come in From the Mills

Among them a large selection of tweeds and homespuns in the new Spring colorings.

A few of these are imported merchandise of high quality. We would suggest the advantage of immediate selection.

The arrival of these new fabrics is important to you not only because it affords a wealth of variety, but it shows how we are able to give such great value due to our great volume in 22 stores.

Every garment is cut from an individual pattern and made to your order in our own tailor shops, carefully supervised and in keeping with the high quality standards of this 21 year old institution.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is

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How Russia's Prettiest Spy Died for Love

*Discovery of a
Diary Beside a*

*Skeleton in Chains Reveals
the Tragedy of the Girl Left to
Choose Between Starvation
and Poison in
a Rocky
Cave*



"They chained me to the rock. They left me a candle, a crust of black bread and a little water. And this book! They convicted me on that. A trial? What a mockery! One girl against a crowd of men!"

WARSAW.

CHAINED by the wrists in a rocky cave of the Carpathian Mountains, Russia's famous girl spy—Madeleine Frisch—died alone in the dark, the victim of romantic love and a vengeance equal to the morbid fancy of an Edgar Allan Poe.

Her fate, a mystery for nearly three years, has just been revealed in the chance discovery of her body and, beside it, a diary in which she scrawled, "I was only sixteen at the time, but I loved like a woman."

A Galician peasant, caught in a snow-storm, stumbled into the cave in the Carpathians. He kindled a small fire to dry his clothes. Suddenly, as the flames crackled high, he screamed. Leering at him from the shadows was a skeleton.

Tatters still clung to the white bones. Faint traces of hair—woman's hair—straggled off the skull. Around each wrist was a manacle. Twin chains led from the handcuffs to an iron pin, driven deep into the rock.

Investigators, guided to the cave by the peasant, found an empty tin cup; a bottle which had contained poison; tallow drippings, as though from a candle guttered to the stump; the diary, and, held against the breast-bone of the skeleton by a few moldering rags, a small leather case.

When this was opened, the searchers gazed on two photographs—the face of an impressive-looking man in the uniform of a captain of Russian cavalry, and that of a young girl.

The pictures were identified by a soldier as those of Madeleine Frisch and her lover: the diary, yellowed, but still legible, told the story of their fatal passion and solved the mystery of how and why the Polish beauty, once so adored and so adoring, came to be in that remote, grim grotto, bound by chains, with no light but the dim glow of the candle; with no water save a few drops from the tin cup; with no swift release unless she chose death by poison in preference to starvation.

In 1914, when the war broke out (wrote Madeleine Frisch in her diary) she lived with her parents in a village in Russian Poland, near the Rumanian border. She was the town beauty, dreaming of no destiny higher than marriage to some peasant, but, fated, before she was twenty, to become as notorious in Europe as Mata Hari, the Dutch-Java-

nee dancer, whom France executed as a spy.

Into Madeleine's village one day came a squadron of Russian cavalry, vanguard of the Czar's army. At their head rode one Captain Paul Savroff, whose air of flashing courage cloaked designs far darker and more sinister than leading a battle charge. The troops were billeted on the town, and Madeleine, the beauty, fell in love with the young captain.

She discovered, what no one else suspected, that Savroff was in the pay of Germany. To her love for him was added a new emotion—flaming patriotism. For Madeleine was a Pole, a true daughter of the race that had suffered four centuries under the knout of Czar. As she gave her heart to Savroff, so she gave her

wits and her daring to his secret missions, aimed against the Romanoffs, the oppressors.

Madeleine to-day is a glamorous, legendary figure in Warsaw. Stories are told of many exploits in which she was the heroine. She was not only Savroff's sweetheart—she was "Savroff's eyes." And he, through her, became a king of spies.

After the Russian revolution, Savroff offered his services to the Bolsheviks. Madeleine went with him when he continued his espionage in the counter-revolutionary armies of Denkin and Wrangel. She was too wrapped up in Savroff by then to know any allegiance but her heart's. And so, when Wrangel was defeated and Savroff, still in Bolshevik pay, became a spy in General Petlura's forces, Madeleine was still his "eyes."

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A sharp-shooter's bullet, drilling the engine of an airplane rising from behind Petlura's lines one bright Summer morning, put a period to the love chapter of the little Polish adventuress. Savroff was in the plane, about to deliver important information to the enemy. He was only wounded, but the documents found on his person fatally incriminated not only himself, but his confederate, Madeleine Frisch.

General Petlura ordered a military court-martial. The two spies were found guilty. Savroff with a cigarette between his lips and a sneer on them, crumpled before a firing squad at sunrise. Madel-

"I am no longer sure that I am safe

Leather Case, with Photographs Apparently of Paul Savroff and
Madeleine Frisch,
Found with
Her Skeleton
in a Cave,



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Madeleine
Frisch as a
Cabaret
Dancer. In
This Disguise
She Flirted
with Russian
Generals and
Picked Up
Secret
Information
Which She
Relayed to
Savroff.

*My marches
Dance 16 romances
morga 160 9
modesta has
skewness. 3 a
hero & romana
Dura yspensia &
a company army
you enjoy a sleep
Konga nspensia*

Portion of the Actual Diary Manuscript Found with the Girl Spy's Skeleton. It Is in Russian, the Translation Reading: "I was only sixteen then, but I loved like a woman. For him I was ready to die, and I will meet this awful death when it comes."

as I first saw him. I was only sixteen then, but I loved like a woman. For him I was ready to die, and I will meet this awful death when it comes. . . . But the candle burns fast, and I must write, that some day the world may know how a girl can die. . . . they came, as I have always been afraid they would come. The man in the cafe was one of Petlura's troopers. He recognized me, tracked me home. An hour ago—or was it centuries? — I was awakened by hands at my throat. They gagged me and bound me and brought me here, wherever this place may be. I can remember only rough roads, climbing . . .

This was written in a firm, neat script, markedly different from the shaky scrawl on the next page, though the hand guiding the pencil obviously was the same. Madeleine Frisch wrote:

"It is the end! Or will soon be. The candle has only a little way to burn. When it is out, I shall drink the poison. There with Paul's picture, close! close! I kiss the picture—Paul

Mata Hari, Beautiful
Spy, Executed by the
French. Her
Exploits Resembled
Madeleine Frisch's.

Here the diary ends.

Betrayed by the Ghost of the "Paris Poppy"

Out of Its Grave Stalked the Underworld Phantom, Pointing Back to the Little Beauty's Carefully Concealed Past and Ahead to the Divorce Court

When They Bowd Formally to One Another, a Black Spectre of Memory Arose in the Minds of Wife and Guest—the Ghost of the "Paris Poppy."

Mrs. Hilda A. LeBaron, Who Says Her Husband Left Her When He Learned of Her Early Life in Paris.



ACROSS the daintily-appointed dining room in their cozy Weymouth, Mass., home, Vernon H. LeBaron, doting young American husband, blew a kiss to his equally adoring young French wife, Hilda. She smiled back at him—but the smile suddenly faded.

Her husband was not alone. He had brought with him a man, perhaps an old friend, perhaps a business acquaintance. Who could it be? Not quite hidden by the room's shadow, stood a tall, soldierly fellow—dark, dignified, intense. He wore a uniform of a French officer of engineers.

"Hilda," broke in LeBaron, "I've got a friend with me. He'll stay to dinner with us, and stop here for a day or so. Let me introduce you to Lieutenant William Jussrand—Why, what's the matter, dear? Are you ill?"

Mrs. LeBaron had started back, eyes dilated, face pale, fingers clenched. Jussrand appeared to be ill, also. His voice shook; his hand trembled.

What were the strong but different emotions that so gripped Mrs. Hilda A. LeBaron, highly respected wife of a well-do South Shore engineer, and the equally highly respected Lieutenant William Jussrand, of Paris, France? Did they share a secret? Did his glance indicate recognition, disdain, revenge? Did others suggest recognition, terror, imploring appeal?

LeBaron was soon to know. He had with him a French "pal," whom he had met while doing reconstruction work in Paris, much pleased with the idea of bringing together Jussrand and Mrs. LeBaron. He had heard, won and wedded her in Paris; so, he reasoned, a polished Frenchman and a well-bred Frenchwoman could have much in common, especially so far from their native land.

They did—but not in precisely the way he had imagined. Instead, when they bowed formally to one another, a fourth member of the party floated into the room. It was no human interloper, but a black spectre of memory, which instant-

ly arose in the minds of wife and guest—the ghost of the "Paris Poppy."

This phantom, of whose existence the LeBarons' friends and acquaintances had never dreamed, came to light again, with startling abruptness, when Mrs. LeBaron entered suit, some time later, for divorce. In the Plymouth County Court she alleged "desertion and incompatibility."

Weymouth residents who knew the LeBarons were frankly astonished. "Why?" they asked themselves, "should a devoted wife try to cut the wedding knot?" Their bewilderment spread beyond their own circle, until finally Mrs. LeBaron, at the urging of reporters, granted an interview on February 4, last, in which she revealed the mysterious mainspring of her divorce action.

According to a published account of her own admissions, before her marriage she had been an uncrowned princess in the French capital's wartime underworld.

She had adored the disreputable sections of Paris before she thought of coming to "the States" as a mouse-like little bride, she confessed. Even to-day old-timers on the fringes of the cabaret belt, frequenters of "The Devil's Hole" and "The Cafe of Hell," remember the "Paris Poppy" as one of the wildest little "femmes" that the Quarter had ever boasted. But after blossoming there with hectic brilliance, the "Poppy" had disappeared. They wondered where she had gone.

One of those who had been puzzled by the "Poppy's" withdrawal from French night life was Jussrand, who had encountered her there in strange circumstances, to be explained later. And when he confronted Mrs. LeBaron in her home, he noted an uncanny resemblance between her and the erstwhile "grisette" of the cafes, and asked himself whether they could be the same woman.

From that tense, unhappy dinner party to the divorce court was not so long a step as you might imagine. There were many painful intermediate steps. These included

Mrs. LeBaron's interview, which, she says, took place with Jussrand, but without LeBaron's presence.

"I begged him not to tell my husband of our previous encounters," she told reporters. "I swore that, while I felt knowledge of my past would not make any inference to Vernon, I would like to spare him. Then Jussrand told me how

"I was glad when I was big enough to

Interior of the Grotesque "Cafe of Hell," Frequented by Montmartre Revelers and Tourists in Search of Exotic Thrills.



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A Stage Representation of an Apache Dance, Typical of the Atmosphere Mrs. LeBaron Knew in Paris.

nearer the centre of the town in a 'district.' It wasn't long after that that I was arrested, and in the Prefect's office was talked to by a kindly social worker. She made me ashamed of my life, and when I promised the Prefect that if he would let me go with this woman, I would do better, he allowed her to take me away.

"During my stay in the 'district' I met a young soldier, a likeable fellow. He had a brother, William, who was just the opposite and who passed most of his time trying to keep his brother away from women. They were both in the service—these brothers.

"Many times William would come to me and beg me not to receive Georges. But I always refused because I liked the young chap.

"Then the good woman took me away from it all and helped me to educate myself. She taught me how to read and write, and instructed me in English grammar and spelling—she spent infinite hours with me. I can never repay her, but I tried to show her how grateful I was by accepting the attention of a good man."

Mrs. LeBaron says that she thought herself safe in her husband's love, and their removal to his own country. She never dreamed that Fate, in the person of coincidence, would pursue her across the Atlantic ocean; drag her to the obscurity of their little Massachusetts home, and confront her at her own dinner-table.

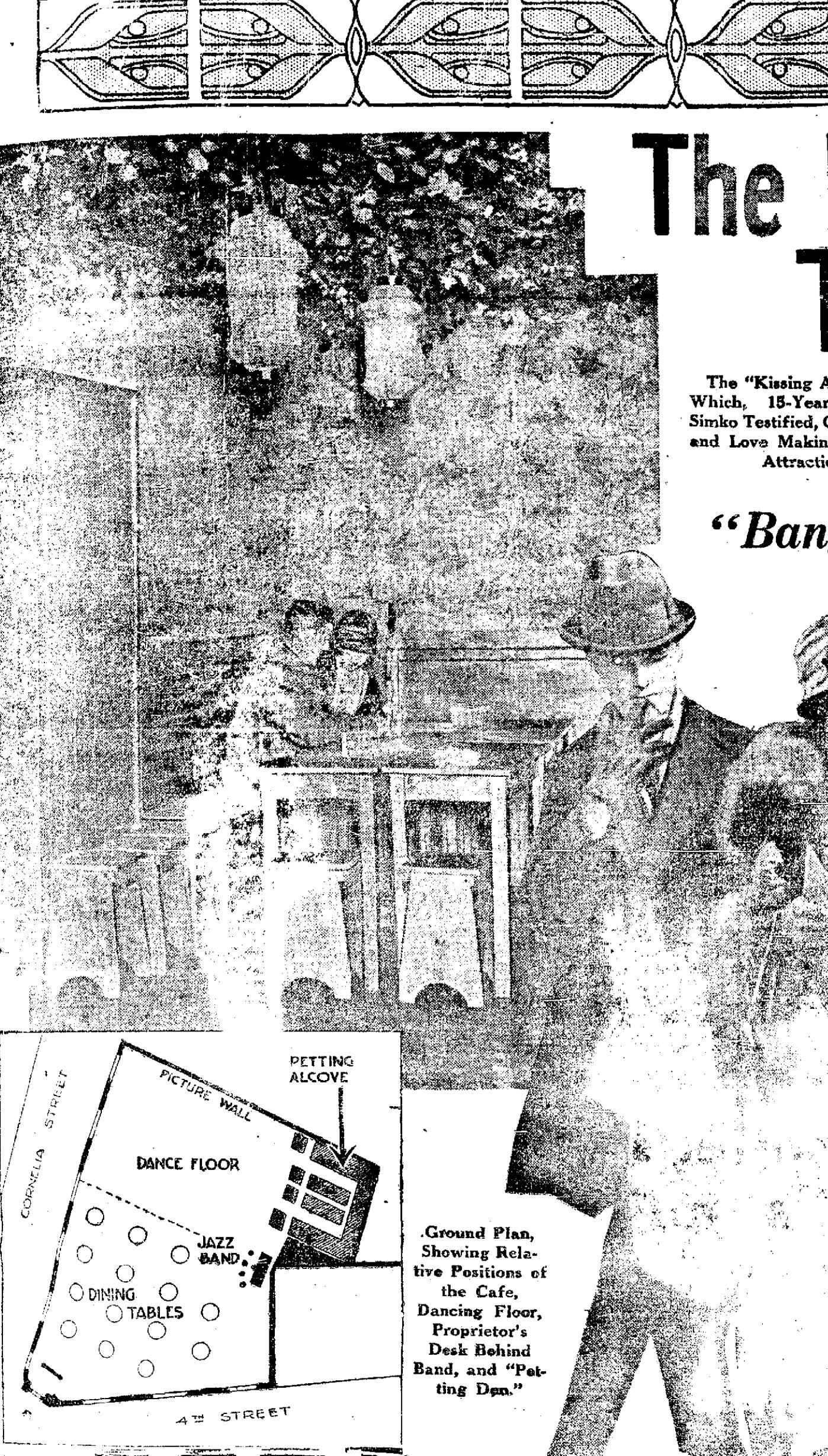
Domestic happiness, the respect of the community, safety from the suspicion of the world—and the sneer of the underworld—all crushed to powder by the presence of a chance visitor and the ghost of the "Paris Poppy."

The Flappers' Petting Den That Exploded Greenwich Village

The "Kissing Alcove," in Which, 15-Year-Old Anna Simko Testified, Gin-Drinking and Love Making Were the Attractions.

"Bang!" Went All Illusions of "Atmosphere" When a Sudden Police Raid Tore the Veil From "Bohemia," Revealing It a Squalid Haunt of Juvenile Jazz and Gin Hounds

Group of Young Women and Men Snapped Immediately After the Raid and Just Before Arraignment at Jefferson Market Court.



THE girl, Anna Simko, was only fifteen—blond hair, bobbed in the finger manner—jersey dress—slip-on sweater—flat-heeled shoes—earrings dangling to her shoulders—two spots of color on each cheek, but her eyes big with fear like a child's, yet precociously wise and hard.

She sat in the witness chair, gaped at by the bare-as-nails police court crowd. And at times in the faltering whispers of a girl and at times in the slang of the underworld, she described the night life of New York's storied, gloried "bohemia" as she, one of its most assiduous and care-free frequents, had known it.

She marvelled at the judge and jury, was Greenwich Village! . . . Rag-time by a three-piece band; couples dancing the "Collective"; a schoolboy in knickerbockers wearing long pants in his hook-satchel girls from Brooklyn and Bridgeport, taking an alcove given over to giggles and kisses; slips of gin; petting bees! . . . The Land of Intolerance revealed as a corrupting kindergarten, screened by a fog of talk about art and freedom and the soul!

The squalorfulness of Greenwich Village has been under suspicion for some time. It has been poked at prosperously. Sporadic police raids netted more prosperous bootleggers than starved pinheads. But still "the Village" retained more or less of an intriguing mystery to the world.

Transients continued to gloat in the candle-lit, paint-smeared cellars. Music and music, lurking from behind curtained doors, still spelled romance to the passer-by. And if old residents occasionally complained about the "goings-on," the public put it down to "those wild bohemians." Investigations were just superfluous to enhance, rather than to损毁 their reputation.

Then, on midnight when jazz banged and singed full-blown from half a dozen Village eateries, a squad of policemen descended on one of them—historic "Cushman's" at the corner of Cornelius and Fourth streets, once famous as the saloon where John Masefield, the British poet, was a slope boy, and Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, quaffed his

Twenty girls were arrested that night and taken to Jefferson Market court. Eleven were dismissed in charge of unseated parents, unseated past one o'clock in the morning with the news that their daughters, who they supposed, had gone to the "alcove," were under arrest. Eight girls, charged with that inartistic

misdemeanor—"disorderly conduct"—were put on probation:

Beatrice Villaverde, eighteen years old, of No. 688 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn; Elleda Keys, twenty, who gave her address as the Y. W. C. A.; Hazel Stanley, nineteen, of Brooklyn; Gertrude O'Brien, eighteen; Elma Peck, twenty-one, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Cecilia Rose, nineteen, of Long Island City; Marjorie Crowley, twenty-one, who gave her address as the Y. W. C. A., and Sally Ruskin, twenty-two.

One girl, the youngest of the lot, Anna Simko, was held as a witness against Robert Cushman. While grief and heartbreak stalked in more than one New York home, while one of her companions went back to Canada, another was deported to England, and more than one family moved West to escape the disgrace of a daughter's arrest, Anna Simko was placed in charge of the New York Children's Society, pending Cushman's trial.

Cushman was put under bail on three charges: running a disorderly house; maintaining a public nuisance, and impairing the morals of minors.

Two of the charges were dismissed for lack of evidence, but Cushman was found guilty on the third, after Anna Simko, while testifying, had told on the witness stand her unvarnished story of the alcove in the heart of Bohemia which did duty as a "flappers' petting den."

This was not romance. This was not fiction. This was the sworn, first-hand, frank confession of a girl who became "a Villager" at fourteen. It could not be told better than in her own language, as taken from the official stenographic record of the court.

After testifying to her age; stating that she was a stenographer, that she was in the habit of visiting the cafe, and that she had been arrested during the raid, at midnight, January 20, last, Anna Simko was asked:

Q. Did you get up from your table and dance during the course of the evening? A. I did.

Q. State the first time you got up and danced. With whom did you dance? A. I didn't know the persons I danced with.

Q. How did you happen to dance with them? A. I got up to take my galoshes off and I went to the ladies' room. A fellow came up and asked me if I would dance, and I says "yes," and I came out and danced with him.

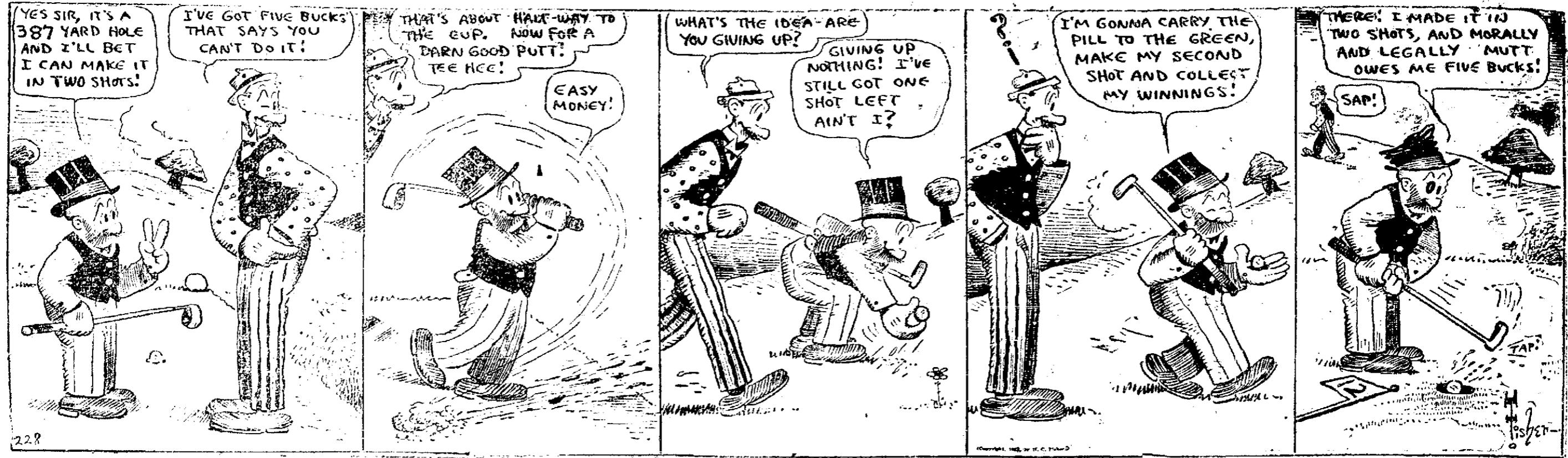
Q. Ever seen him before? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you dance again? A. I did.

Q. With whom did you dance the next time? A. With another boy.

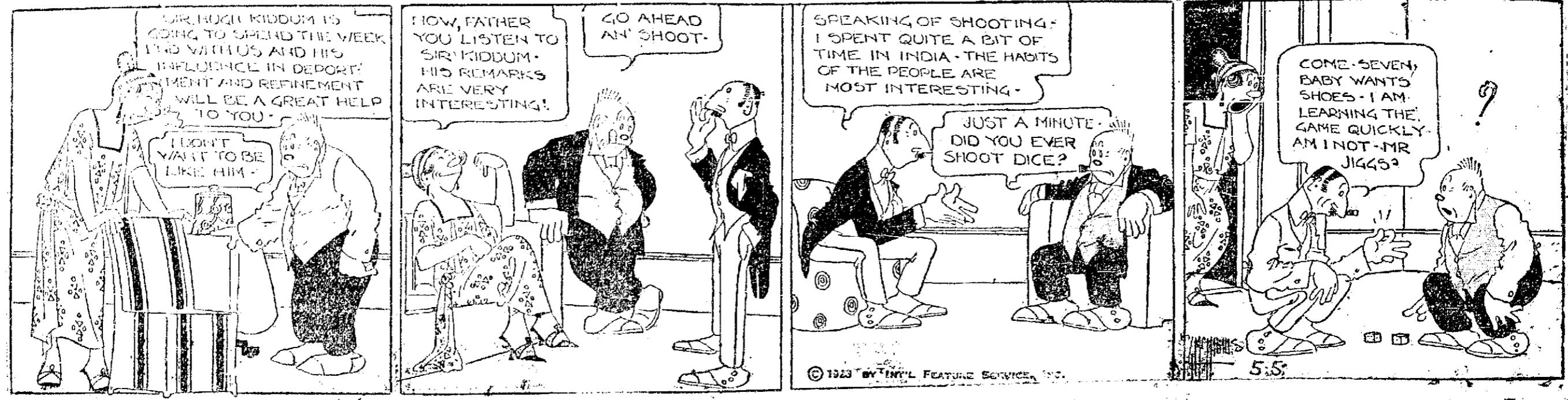


MUTT AND JEFF—IT'S GONNA BE A TOUGH JOB FOR JEFF TO COLLECT—



By BUD FISHER

BRINGING UP FATHER—



By McMANUS

SHORT SHAVINGS

"Imagine my feelings as an Irishman," says Morris Hogan, Ottawa barber, who recently substituted for one of the rural mail carriers for a day, "when I distributed mail in one of the German settlements nearby and at a dozen places was met by youths who instead of saying 'yes' to my question whether they wanted to take it replied with 'ja.'"

Joe Shearer, Mendon, tells that one evening recently he was walking along thru the village when he heard two boys quarreling.

One of them said, "I know why you are such a bad boy; your parents were married by a justice of the peace."

The other lad replied, "Judging from what I hear about your house, your parents must have been married by the secretary of war."

George Rohrer read in his home town paper that many citizens of Curtiss, O., attended an oratorical contest at Geneva, Ohio.

He says he bets the orators were annoyed, if the paper's account of the event may be taken literally, when it says: "There was program of splendid orations which were well delivered by six boys and six girls while the orchestra rendered some excellent music throughout the entertainment."

A. J. Garber, advertising expert, records the confusion of a young woman in a short fur trimmed coat on a car in Grand-av.

A heavy woman sat on either side of her. They were so stout it sprung the seat back. When they got up the seat clamped the tail of the young woman's coat and held it fast.

When she wanted to get up she couldn't. It took both the conductor and the motorman to pry her loose so she could get off.

Al Heisler landed a fine three-pound black bass in the Angezue river at Wapakoneta.

It is the largest catch reported there this season. The bank of the river since then has been so thick with anglers roping to catch one like it that several have been reported to have been crowded off the territory.

C. C. Kite tells of a friend who was arrested twice within two weeks, once for parking in the wrong place and once for speeding. "They got me for 'stopping and for going,'" he said. "I hardly know what else I can do with the machine."

Howard L. Ray, accountant, went to lunch in a downtown cafeteria. In trying to hang up his overcoat on an already overfilled hat-tree, he pushed the whole load over on the head of a girl at a table.

"The coats flew in all directions," he says. "I guess the young woman was nearly smothered, but she had enough breath left to bawl me out."

Char. Fostinagel, Marion, lost his watch in a corn field last fall. Last week he found it lying face down in the cornfield. The winter out hadn't hurt it in the least, and it ran as well as ever. "That is," he added conscientiously, "after I had wound it."

"I suppose that man's lower arm is paralyzed," quipped Wilbur Cherry, detective, as a touring car whisked the buttons from his coat at the corner of Elizabeth and High-sts.

The car approached swiftly and silently from the west and the non-mind reading pedestrian narrowly escaped contributing to the accident toll.

"Silence may be golden," muttered Cherry. "But some day it's going to land that bird in the pen for manslaughter."

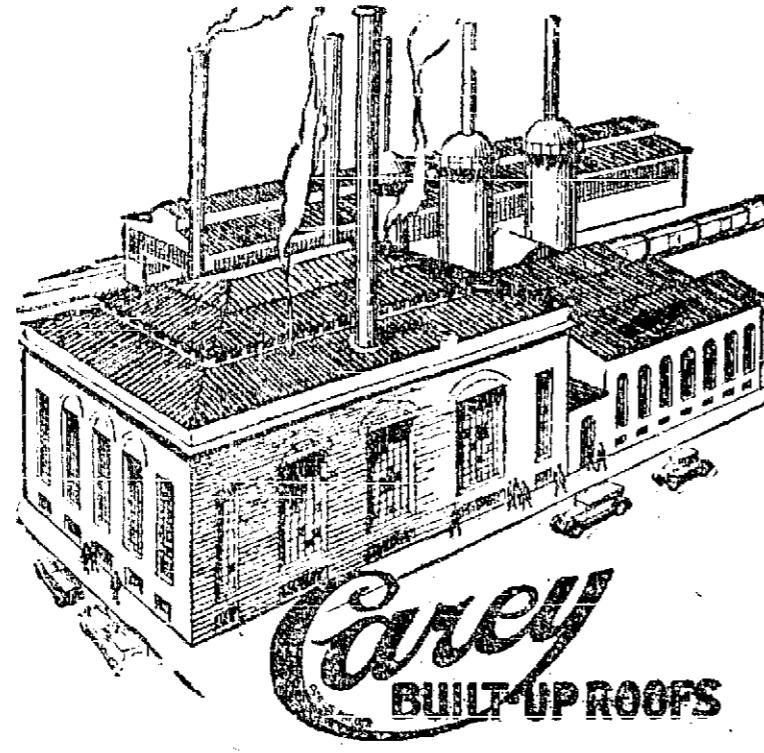
TODAY'S PUZZLE

Rheumatism Soap

Friday's answer:

INXINXIN

The above word, pronounced phonetically, reveals the sentence "In sinkin'."



Stand the hardest kind of wear

YOU can judge the endurance of a Carey Built-up Roof when you consider that it is built up with from three to five layers of roofing felt, the layers cemented with asphalt and coated on top.

Many steep roof buildings are roofed only with a single layer of asphalt roll roofing, without coating, and give a long period of service. Naturally, then, a three layer roof, built up with layers of asphalt, makes a decidedly permanent roof for the most permanent buildings.

We can give you a built-up roof made of asbestos felts or one made of rag felts. The asbestos felts have superior acid resisting properties, while the rag felts are unusually tough and elastic. Let us discuss your roofing conditions and necessities and suggest the right type of roof for your particular kind of building.

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Let us have your golf shoes and we will put them in first class condition.

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Here it is! Hot water in floods at lower cost

You can't keep house without hot water. Summer or winter, comfort, cleanliness and kind tempers depend on having enough to satisfy everybody at a cost so low you don't have to worry about the gas bills.

The New Premier heater gives you all you need at a price that will surprise you. Like a great vacuum bottle in its asbestos and steel jacket, it heats and stores a tank full of water, steaming hot and ready for instant use.

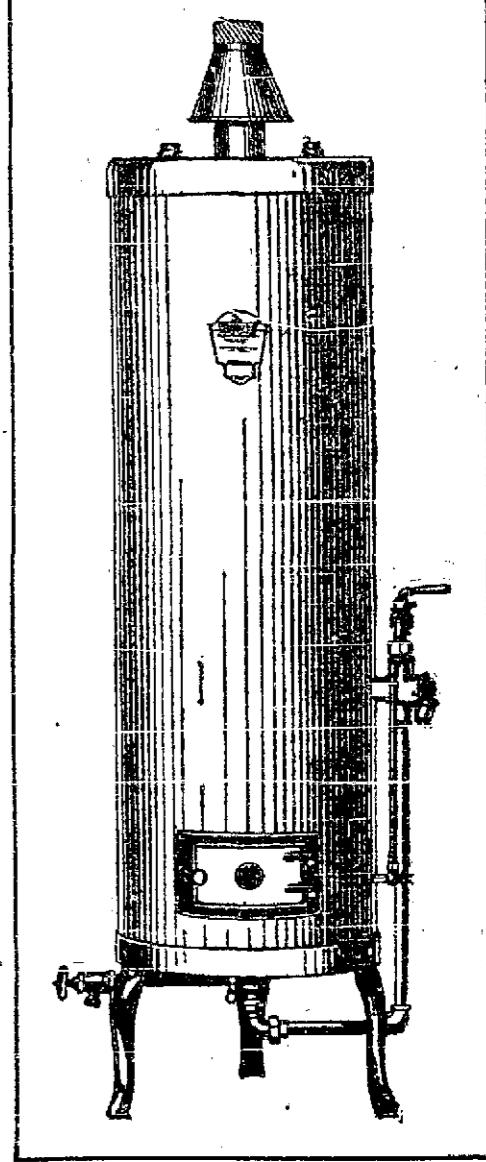
Before you turn the faucet the hot water is there, ready to draw and use. No waiting. No loss of water partly heated. No waste of gas. If you went away for a month—and left your New Premier lighted, it would burn only a tiny amount of gas.

That's real hot water economy. No heating and cooling—heating and cooling—each time you turn a faucet. The New Premier thermostat gas control is always on the job—keeping your water steaming hot—but saving on your gas bills.

Built like a boiler, the New Premier takes care of itself. No coils to lime up. No delicate parts to get out of order. Simply an automatic hot water supply always on tap, at an expense so small you will hardly believe it until you see the proof.

Exhaustive tests show that the New Premier is the most efficient hot water heater you can buy. Crane Co. Laboratories made the tests that prove its economy.

You can't know the best in water heaters until you have inspected the Premier. Come in today and see it in action at our Display Room. Or write or 'phone now for descriptive booklet.

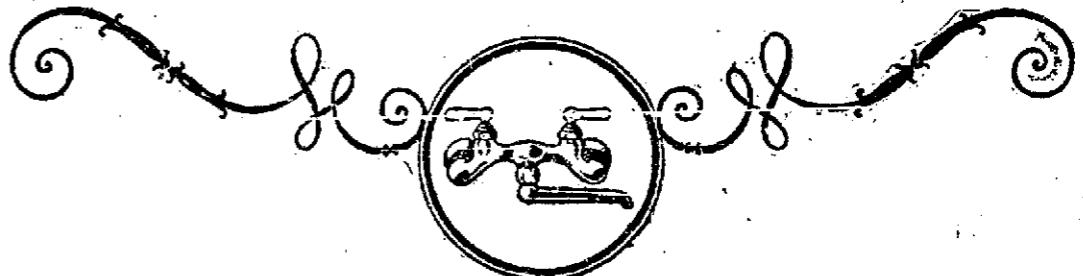


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